

Clinton County News

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Get ready to enjoy the BOOM! Annual July 4 celebration should be biggest, best production yet

Independence Day is coming up this Friday and local residents don't have to leave Albany and Clinton County to enjoy not only an always great fireworks display, but also have a central location to take part in events all afternoon and evening long.

For the eighth year, the Albany/Clinton County Chamber of Commerce is hosting a Fourth of July Celebration complete with one of the best fireworks displayed in the area.

Eight year's ago, when the idea to have a celebration with an extravagant display of fireworks came about, the idea for the event was somewhat small. Now, it has grown in the direction the chamber of commerce has wanted it to.

This year, for the second consecutive year, the event will be held once again at the Mountain

View Park and along with the fireworks, there will be several events throughout the day in order to get the entire family involved.

Chamber of Commerce President Willard Johnson said he thinks this year will be bigger and better than any of the previous year's the chamber has been involved.

"The first year we had the gospel singing and that was pretty much it," Johnson said. "We are trying to spice it up a little bit and make it last a little bit longer to keep people in town longer. Hopefully it will bring some people in off the lake and into town to see what we have to offer."

Events will get underway around 3 p.m. and continue right up until the fireworks display at 9 a.m. Of course, there is no admission, there will be live entertainment and concessions available throughout the afternoon and evening.

"The whole program will last six and a half hours," Johnson said. "It rained a little last year, but I think it helped out a bit ... it kept the fire down. We are hoping it might rain a little before that day so we can have it."

During the eight year's the chamber has been putting on the fireworks display, only one year was postponed due to dry conditions.

"A lot of times, with the lack of rain, there is a possibility we won't have it," Johnson said.

In case of potential downfall of rain, the event is scheduled to take place on Saturday, July 5.

This year's event will start at 3 p.m. with a car show, inflatables for the kids, including the large water slide sponsored by Lay-Simpson

Furniture of Albany. For a one-time price of \$5 for an armband, kids will have unlimited use of the inflatables throughout the afternoon and evening. The added events this year also include a BBQ cook-off.

The barbecue cook-off will feature two categories, one for the pros and one for the backyard cooks. Entry fee is \$10 for the backyard BBQers, and \$50 for the professionals, with the winner in each category receiving a 50 percent of total entry fee payback.

Johnson said the new events, combined with several different categories for the car show will bring in a large crowd for the Friday afternoon show.

"People won't have to work the next day, so

See BOOM, page 5



Moving on up . . .

Construction crews with the Boils Construction Company of Albany, continue to make progress on the new Albany Fire Department headquarters building being built behind the Clinton County Emergency Services facility just north of Albany on U.S. 127. When this photo was made Monday morning, gutters were being installed on the back portion of the building.

Fiscal court ends year with brief meeting

Clinton County Fiscal Court held a very brief "end-of-the-fiscal-year" meeting last Friday morning, June 27 with just enough members to constitute a quorum. Only three magistrates were present, Mickey Riddle, Ricky Craig and Terry Buster. The presence of county judge/executive Lyle Huff, making the fourth member, constituted enough members on hand to hold a legal meeting where action could be taken.

The only item of business brought before the court was a list of small fund transfers necessary to close out the end of the 2013-14 fiscal year's budget. A motion to approve the transfers was made Riddle, seconded by Buster and passed by unanimous vote. The meeting was then adjourned.

The next regular meeting of Clinton Fiscal Court is scheduled for July 17 at 5 p.m. at the courthouse and is open to the public.

Fatal collision claims life of Albany man

A fatal collision occurred Tuesday night, June 24, 2014, around 10:47 p.m. on Ky. 90, about five miles north of Albany near the entrance to the Keystone Foods, LLC processing plant.

Jerry Hadley, 34, of Albany, was operating a 1994 Chevy 4-door vehicle and traveling East on Ky. 90 when his vehicle rear-ended a 2007 Mack semi-truck.

Hadley, who was not wearing a seatbelt was pronounced dead at the scene.

Timothy Beaty, 33, of Breeding, KY, was operating the semi-truck.

According to the accident report, the semi-truck

was making a left hand turn into a business at the time of the collision.

Beaty had a passenger in the semi-truck, Patrick Scott, 34, also of Breeding, KY, who was wearing a seat belt. Scott was treated and released at Clinton County Hospital.

Beaty was also wearing a seat belt and was treated and released at Clinton County Hospital.

The collision is still under investigation by the Kentucky State Police.

A complete death notice for Jerry Hadley appears this week in the Clinton County News on page 8.

Shooting comes one week after trial work in Clinton Circuit Court Well-known attorney, Mark Stanziano, gunned down in Somerset

A highly well known southern and eastern Kentucky defense attorney, and one familiar to all the legal community in the Albany/Clinton County area, was shot to death last Friday morning in front of his Somerset, Kentucky office.

Mark Stanziano, age 57, of Somerset, was pronounced dead just over an hour after being shot multiple times by an apparent disgruntled nearby resident and acquaintance of the attorney.

The Somerset defense attorney was also familiar with the court system in Clinton County, having represented several defendants here.

In fact, Stanziano, along with his wife Beth, who is also a defense attorney, represented Philip and Thomas Roberts in their murder trial that ended in Clinton Circuit Court just a week prior to his death.

Both were found guilty on lesser charges in the death of 73-year-old Frank Perdue in 2012.

According to information released by Somerset Police Department, at 8:01 a.m. (Eastern Time) Friday, June 27, Somerset police officers responded to a shooting in downtown Somerset on West Mt. Vernon Street, behind the Courthouse.

The calls came in when a Pulaski County Sheriff's Detective and several other people witnessed Clinton D. Inabnitt, age 40, of Somerset, shoot Somerset attorney Mark Stanziano outside Stanziano's office at 207 West Mt. Vernon Street. Stanziano was shot multiple times. The detective was able to approach Inabnitt and take him into custody.

According to witnesses, Inabnitt had been in contact with Stanziano Thursday evening (June 26) about a problem he was having and had made previous threats toward Stanziano.

See MURDER, page 9

Fire destroys building at sawmill near Clinton - Cumberland line



A fire that broke out shortly before 12:00 noon last Wednesday, June 25, completely destroyed at least one building and caused damage to an adjacent structure.

The Burkesville and Marrowbone Fire Departments responded to

the scene of the Larry Stalcup Lumber Company to battle the blaze, which was reportedly started when a ruptured hydraulic hose caused fluid to spray on nearby equipment, resulting in ignition to sawdust in the building.

The business is owned by Larry Stalcup and Michael Stalcup and is located at the bottom of Bear Creek Hill, just west of the Clinton County - Cumberland County boundary on Ky. 90, about eight miles west of Albany.

Sports
Albany Heat baseball wins Southern Kentucky Classic
See page 7

Inside
Tips for keeping everyone safe while enjoying fireworks
See page 3

Inside
Steve Peddicord: Association enjoys three-day farm tours
See page 4

Weather
The July 4 holiday weekend should be picture perfect for all planned celebrations with mostly clear skies and cooler and less humid air. Highs in the mid 80s through Sunday with little chance of rain.
Happy Independence Day!

Last Year
Headlines from the front page one year ago:
School attendance numbers up but funding was down in 2012-13
Park board makes several changes for vendors at upcoming 127 Yard Sale

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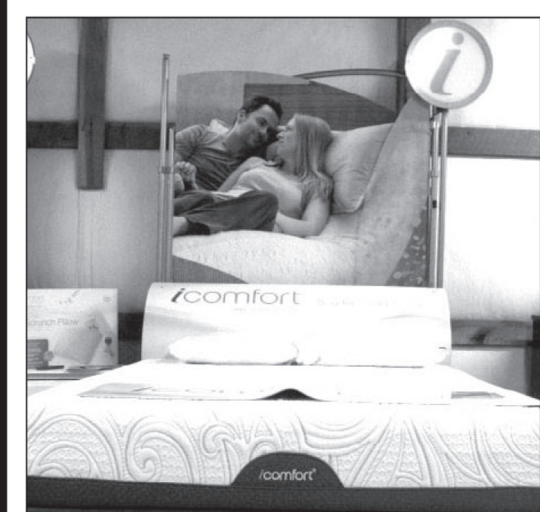
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BIRTH



Jarvis Dale Fillingham

Jordan and Reshea Fillingham of Burkesville, Kentucky proudly announce the birth of their son, Jarvis Dale Fillingham. Jarvis was born on June 2, 2014 at 11:09 p.m. at Cookeville Regional Medical Center in Cookeville, Tennessee. He weighed 7 pounds and he measured 19 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Ricky and Margaret Norris of Albany. Paternal grandparents are Brenda Fillingham of Bowling Green, Kentucky and Robert and Susana Fillingham of Aguascalientes, Mexico. Maternal great-grandparents are Raymond and Sue Parrigin and Bobby Norris, all of Albany. Paternal great-grandparent is Marie Dale of Old Fort, North Carolina.

4-Hers help comfort the "soles" of African children

By Katie Pratt

For most Americans, a good pair of shoes is a given, but that's not the case for individuals born into poverty in Africa.

4-Hers attending Teen Conference on the University of Kentucky campus worked diligently to trace and cut pieces of denim, cotton and plastic to make African children's feet and lives a little more comfortable.

The young leaders from across Kentucky were taking part in a shoe party organized by Danielle Hutchins, Nelson County 4-H youth development agent with the UK Cooperative Extension Service, for the organization Sole Hope.

"The purpose of the workshop at Teen Conference is to introduce 4-Hers from all over the state to the Sole Hope project. Hopefully they'll take it back to their districts and counties to replicate the project," Hutchins said.

Sole Hope, a North Carolina-based nonprofit, uses the denim and plastic pieces to provide closed-toe shoes to children in Uganda and a living wage to Ugandan shoemakers, who complete the shoes. Closed-toe shoes prevent the children from getting jiggers, a common sand flea that burrows into the skin of mammals to lay their eggs. Once inside, the sand flea causes itching, irritation, inflammation and open sores, which are prone to infection. If left untreated, the infection can lead to tetanus, gangrene and potentially a loss of a toe.

Hutchins learned of the nonprofit through Paul Knuth, a 4-H volunteer at the Kentucky 4-H Volunteer Forum, who had seen the program at the 4-H Volunteer Conference of Southern States.

She secured donated denim from consignment stores, Extension Homemakers and the St. Vincent de Paul Society mission store in Nelson County and ordered a shoe party kit from the Sole Hope website. The kit included patterns to make the shoe body and heel supports to fit toddlers' shoe size 9.

"What I like about this project as a 4-H agent is it gives me the opportunity to cover many different topics," she said. "I can use it to teach recycling. With the 4-H sewing clubs, I can talk about patterns and finished and unfinished edges. I can talk about medical intervention, because medical personnel actually remove jiggers from children's feet before they receive the shoes."



Jones-Mills announce marriage

Amanda Grace Jones and Ethan Alexander Mills

Thomas and Debbie Jones are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Amanda Grace Jones, to Ethan Alexander Mills, of Lexington, Kentucky. Ethan is the son of Don and Beverly Mills of Winchester, Kentucky.

Currently, Amanda is a Spanish teacher at Lexington Traditional Magnet School and Ethan is the Director of Media and Production at Immanuel Baptist Church. The couple plans to reside in Lexington, Kentucky.

The wedding will take place at Immanuel Baptist Church in Lexington on Saturday, July 12, 2014 at 2:30 in the afternoon with a reception to follow in the fellowship hall. All friends and family are invited to attend.

State property tax rate unchanged for 2014

The Kentucky Department of Revenue has set the 2014 State Real Property Tax Rate at 12.2 cents per \$100 of assessed value. Kentucky Revised Statute 132.020 requires the Department of Revenue to set the real property rate no later than July 1 of each year.

This rate is based on the revenue generated from the increase in taxable real property assessments from 2013 to 2014. If the revenue increase is more than four percent after the exclusion of new property added to the tax roll during 2014, then the prior year rate must be reduced. Because the assessment increase for 2014 is estimated at 1.57 percent, the state rate will remain the same as the 2013 rate, 12.2 cents per \$100 of assessed value.

All of the revenue generated from the state property tax rate will go into the state's General Fund.

Library Notes

by: Gayla Duval

What's new at the Clinton County Public Library. www.clinton-countypubliclibrary.org.

Best Sellers: *Mr. Mercedes* by Stephen King; *Written in My Own Heart's Blood* by Diana Gabaldon; *Unlucky 13* by James Patterson; *Field of Prey* by John Sandford; *The Target* by David Baldacci; *The One and Only* by Emily Griffin; *Natchez Burning* by Greg Iles; *Any Other Name* by Craig Johnson; *Walking on Water* by Richard Paul Evans; *John Wayne* by Scott Eyman; *Finding Me* by Michelle Knight.

Summer Reading has started. We will have programs every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 a.m. during July. Join us for lots of fun. You never know what you'll find at the public library!



Lert to right: Mike Davis of Albany's Davis Insurance Group, Albany Mayor Nicky Smith, Albany City Clerk Melissa Smith and Shelley Nowak, also with Davis Insurance Group, recently gathered at Albany City Hall to commemorate receiving this award in recognition of their efforts to reduce insurance premiums.

City of Albany, Davis Insurance Group cited for favorable workers' compensation premiums

The City of Albany and Davis Insurance Group recently received award for paying 16 percent less "controllable" workers compensation premium than the average city in Kentucky.

While most city budget expenditures have increased by double digits during the last 9 years, Albany City Officials, along with Davis Insurance Group were recently recognized for their achievement in having a competitive advantage in Workers' Compensation since 2005.

"Mayor Nicky Smith and City Clerk Melissa P. Smith have been instrumental in their focus on workplace safety and reducing claims," Mike Davis of Davis Insurance Group noted. "What many employers and municipalities often

overlook is how much of their insurance premium is controllable and to a large degree -avoidable."

The 16 percent Competitive Advantage in Albany's Workers' Compensation since 2005 has resulted in a savings of the controllable portion of the City's premium of \$38,682 reports L.J. Scamahorn, Executive Director of the Controllable Premium National Education Association, a national group that honors employers and insurance agents who are succeeding in reducing the controllable portion of their insurance premiums.

"The key is that our taxpayers win, because worker safety and claims management are generally hidden as line items in the budget. No one thinks about this savings until they realize that the city has saved \$38,682," Davis said.

THINGS TO DO

Clerk's office closed for holiday

The Clinton County Court Clerk's office will be closed Friday, July 4 and Saturday, July 5 for the Independence Day holiday. The office will reopen Monday, July 7.

Grain producers meeting at Wayne County Extension Office

Area grain producers are invited to a meeting at the Wayne County Extension Office located at 255 Rolling Hills Blvd. in Monticello, Kentucky on Thursday July 24th at 1:30 pm CST. Representatives from Tyson Foods purchasing department will be at the meeting to discuss purchasing grain for the new feed mill located here in Albany.

Grain storage meeting at Clinton County Extension Office

A grain storage meeting will be held via Microsoft Lync at the Clinton County Extension Office on Tuesday July 29th at 8:30 am as part of a grain series program conducted by the UK Extension Service.

Sam McNeil will present information on factors that should be considered when storing grain. All area grain producers are invited to attend. For more information please contact the Clinton County Extension Office at 606-387-5404.

2004 CCHS class reunion

Anyone who plans to attend the Clinton County High School Class of 2004 10-year reunion on Saturday, July 12 at The Center for Rural Development in Somerset and plans on having dinner (cost \$20 per person) will need to turn in their money to Heather Mann at Horizon by Friday, June 27 at 3 p.m. or to the reunion committee at Jones Restaurant at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 28. Anyone who plans on attending the reunion may pay (\$5 per person) at the aforementioned or at the door the night of the reunion.

Independence Day Cruise-In

On Friday, July 4 from 5-8 p.m., bring in your hot rods and old classic cars for the Sonic Cruise-In. There will be door prizes to give away and lots of fun and fellowship. Everyone is welcome to come join us! For more information contact Bun at 606-387-6714.

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CCHS Alumni Band to perform

The Clinton County Alumni Band will be performing this year at the July 4th fireworks show at Mountain View Park. Please make plans to attend practice on Tuesday, June 24 at 6 p.m. at the high school band room.

CCHS Class of '61 reunion

The CCHS Class of 1961 will have a reunion July 12, 2014 the at South Kentucky RECC building at 715 Snow Road, Albany, Kentucky from 1-5 p.m. It is free. Drinks and snacks will be available. Local people are encouraged to bring snacks to share, same format as last time. No meal. Chairs arranged for conversation. For more information contact Tim Cantrell at 859-361-1486.

34-5p

Lake Cumberland Head Start/ Early Head Start pre-enrollment

Lake Cumberland Head Start/Early Head Start is now taking applications for the 2014-15 school year. Head Start is for three and four-year old children and Early Head Start for income-eligible families, including pregnant women, infants and toddlers through age three. To pre-enroll log on to: www.lc-hs.org. For more information call Clinton County Head Start at 387-8747 or Early Head Start at 387-0804.

Clinton Care and Rehab Patriotic Summer Time Grill Fundraiser

Register to win prizes worth \$240.00 during the Patriotic Summer Time Fundraiser at Clinton Care and Rehab. Tickets are \$2.00 each, 6 tickets for \$10.00. 20 tickets for \$30.00, or the best deal 50 tickets for \$75.00. Drawing will be held on July 3rd at 3:00 p.m. All proceeds go toward elder vacation to Gatlinburg, TN in the fall and elder monthly outings. To purchase tickets see Michelle Shelton or any employee.

Firework Safety

By Dr. Sullivan Smith

What would the 4th of July be without fireworks? Potentially less fun, but it would make hospital emergency rooms a little less busy. This is why Cookeville Regional Medical Center's emergency physicians urge those who plan to celebrate the country's birthday to play it smart when it comes to the potential dangers of fireworks.

"Even though they are very common, there's no such thing as a completely safe firework," said Dr. Sullivan Smith, CRMC Emergency Department Medical Director. "A few minutes of well-intentioned fun can result in serious injuries or even lifelong disabilities."

According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), on average, about 200 people every day go to the ER with firework-related injuries around the 4th of July holiday. Most of those injuries involve burns. For example, a sparkler can burn at 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit — which is as hot as a blow torch. Even after that sparkler has burned out, the remaining wire can remain hot enough to burn for several minutes.

Almost half (46 percent) of fireworks injuries are to a person's hands or fingers. About

one third (34 percent) of them are to a person's eyes, head, face and ears (CPSC).

If one chooses to use fireworks this year, there are a few common sense do's and don'ts that will help make it a safer experience.

Things to do:

- Have knowledgeable supervision by an experienced adult if you choose to use fireworks.
- Always wear eye protection and leather gloves.
- Avoid clothing made of synthetic fabrics which usually ignite very quickly and tend to melt on to your skin.
- Buy fireworks from reputable dealers.
- Read warning labels and follow all instructions.
- Keep a bucket of water, garden hose, or fire extinguisher on hand.
- Light fireworks one at a time.
- Make certain fireworks, such as mortars, are on a sturdy base and won't tip over.
- Immediately back up to a safe distance as soon as the firework is lit.
- Keep all spectators, especially small children, at a safe distance.
- Dispose of all fireworks properly.

Clinton County Healthy Hometown Coalition

Funded through a grant from the

Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky



Healthy Notes

April Speck
Coordinator,
Clinton County
Healthy
Hometown
Coalition



Keep your kids safe - practice good water safety

Source Kids Health

Pools, lakes, ponds, and beaches mean summer fun and cool relief from hot weather. But water also can be dangerous for kids if you don't take the proper precautions. Nearly 1,000 kids die each year by drowning, and most drownings occur in home swimming pools. It is the second leading cause of accidental death for people between the ages of 5 and 24.

Kids need constant supervision around water — whether the water is in a bathtub, a wading pool, an ornamental fish pond, a swimming pool, a spa, the beach, or a lake.

Young children are especially vulnerable — they can drown in less than two inches of water. That means drowning can happen where you'd least expect it — the sink, the toilet bowl, fountains, buckets, inflatable pools, or small bodies of standing water around your home, such as ditches filled with rainwater. Always watch children closely when they're in or near any water.

It's a good idea to learn how to swim, and kids older than four years should learn, too. Don't assume that a child who knows how to swim isn't at risk for drowning. All kids need to be supervised in the water, no matter what their swimming skill levels. Infants, toddlers, and weak swimmers should have an adult swimmer within arm's reach to provide "touch supervision."

Invest in proper-fitting, Coast Guard-approved flotation devices (life vests) and use them whenever a child is near water. Check the weight and size recommendations on the label, then have your child try it on to make sure it fits snugly. For kids younger than five years old, choose a vest with a strap between the legs and head support — the collar will keep the child's head up and face out of the water. Inflatable vests and arm devices such as water wings are not effective protection against drowning.

Don't forget the sunscreen and reapply frequently, especially if the kids are getting wet. UV sunglasses, hats, and protective clothing can also help provide sun protection.

Kids should drink plenty of fluids, particularly water, to prevent dehydration. It's easy to get dehydrated in the sun, especially when kids are active and sweating. Dizziness, feeling lightheaded, or nausea is just some of the signs of dehydration and overheating.

The temperature of the water is important, too. Enter the water slowly and make sure it feels comfortable for you and your child. A temperature below 70°F (20°C) is cold to most swimmers. Recommended water temperatures vary depending on the activity, swimmer's age, and whether or not they are pregnant. In general, 82°-86°F (28°-30°C) is comfortable for recreational swimming for children (babies are more comfortable when the water is on the warmer side of this temperature range).

At the Lake or Pond

• Don't let kids swim without adult supervision — lakes or ponds may be shallow near the bank and then increase in depth sharply further out from shore.

• Ponds and lakes may hide jagged rocks, broken glass, or trash.

• Make sure kids wear foot protection; even in the water, they should wear aqua socks or water shoes.

• Watch out for weeds and grass that could entangle a leg or arm.

• Most boating accidents, particularly among teenagers, are related to alcohol. When you and your family are boating, assign a designated driver who won't drink. Be sure teens know about the dangers of alcohol, on and off the water.

Healthy Hometown is working toward a "healthy" Clinton County.

Don't:

- Give any fireworks, including sparklers, to small children; older children should be supervised by a responsible adult.
 - Light fireworks indoors or near flammable objects.
 - Place any part of your body over a fireworks device when trying to light the fuse.
 - Point or throw fireworks at another person, ever.
 - Handle malfunctioning fireworks.
 - Try to re-light or pick up fireworks have not ignited fully. Instead, douse them with water until they are completely soaked.
 - Wear loose clothing while using any fireworks.
 - Set off fireworks in glass or metal containers — the fragments can cause severe injury.
 - Carry fireworks in a pocket.
 - And of course, never ever combine alcohol with fireworks.
- "The safest thing you can do is to watch a professional fireworks display managed by experts who have proper training and experience handling these explosives," said Dr. Smith. "Have fun and enjoy this great American holiday. Stay safe. As always, we hope you won't need emergency care, but we'll be ready to treat you just in case you do."

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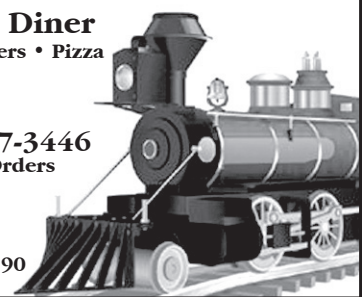
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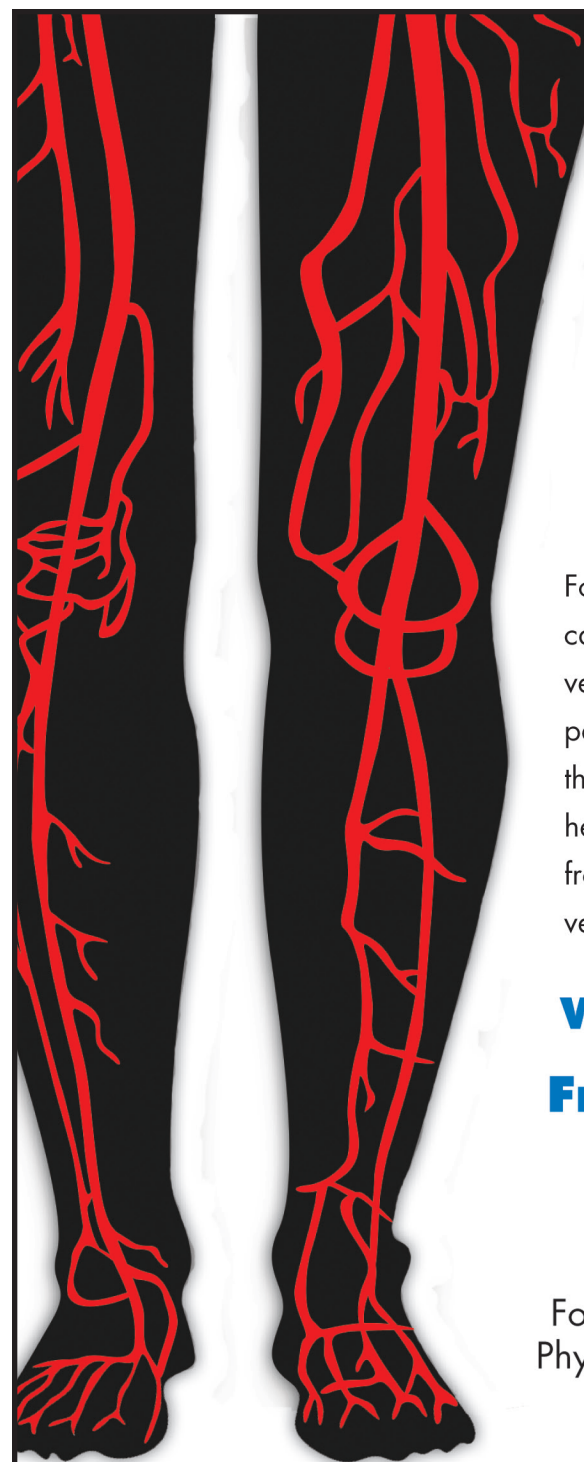
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CHURCH NEWS

Singing at Grace Fellowship

Grace Fellowship Church will have The Singing Cups and Brian Burchfield in its evening service Saturday, July 5 at 6 p.m. Pastor Donnie Shelley and congregation invite everyone to attend.

Albany Nazarene to celebrate Independence Day

Albany United Church of the Nazarene will have an Independence Day Celebration on Wednesday, July 2 at 6 p.m. Worship with us as Rising Son Ministries and Shine (black light) Ministries will be performing. There will be free food, music, black light performance and the best fireworks show around. Come out to Albany United Church parking lot behind Talbott Funeral Home for an evening of fun and fellowship.



MONUMENT RESETTNG

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“The Frequent Sin”

Only the most hardened and depraved human being can fail to realize the awfulness of a sin that would destroy someone’s life, bring physical hurt or deliberate mental anguish. Murder and rape and armed robbery are sins so terrible that we shudder when we read about them in the newspaper, and we do not even consider the possibility of those we know and love becoming involved in such crimes.

Yet there are Christians who commit sins every day which, in their final results, bring serious physical hurt and mental anguish and in some cases even death. Usually these mental and physical injuries are self-inflicted but they often bring serious damage to others who love them and are concerned about them.

Smoking is certainly one of these particular sins and it is especially sad to see Christian people destroying their bodies and their spiritual influence after secular medical sources have proved the certain physical damage caused by tobacco.

Other abuses and misuses of the physical body are just as surely a sin whether the results are as obvious or not. The woman who continues to pile weight on her body by careless overeating or by eating the wrong kinds of foods, is putting extra stress on her heart and lungs and is sinning against the Holy Spirit who dwells there. The college student who stays up half the night “goofing off” with his roommates so that he is barely aware of what is going on in his class the next morning, has committed a sin for which he is responsible to the Lord.

And now that I have said that, I suspect that there are some reading this who, along with myself, have self-righteously included themselves among those who do not smoke, are not seriously overweight, and know the importance of sleep.

Perhaps your sin is one which frequently plagues me and which, in God’s eyes, must surely be a serious and damaging sin - worry.

Worry is, first of all, a lack of trust in the Lord. Worry denies that God can and will do what He has promised to do.

Worry opens doors for other sins. It encourages doubt and disbelief. It often leads to the wrong use of one’s money and possessions. It dulls the sweetness of the Word of God and discourages prayer and shrinks the generous heart. It stifles the song of praise and deadens the testimony of God’s power in the life of the Christian. It seals the lips of the soul winner and minimizes one’s interest in missions.

Worry makes one’s chosen work a chore to be somehow gotten through. It brings physical exhaustion and innumerable little physical distress. It kills joy and laughter and speeds up old age. It robs a man of his sleep and makes leisure a bore. It dulls the pleasure of friendship, destroys dreams and goals, and condemns one to a life of pettiness.

Dear friend, face it; *worry is a sin!* Until we are willing to admit how great a sin it is, we will not forsake the sin and ask God to forgive us. How sad it is that so many Christians are leading lives of only partial usefulness and happiness because we have not learned to trust the Lord!

“Fret not thyself because of evildoers, neither be thou envious against the workers of iniquity ... Trust in the Lord, and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed. Delight thyself in the Lord; and He shall give thee the desires of thine heart. Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in Him; and He shall bring it to pass.” - Ps. 37:1-5.

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REUNIONS

Byrd-Zachary reunion

The descendants of William Harrison Byrd and Lucinda Hildreth Zachary will be holding the 35th annual Byrd-Zachary reunion on Saturday, July 26, 2014 starting at 3 p.m. at the Clinton County Fairgrounds in Albany, Kentucky. Pictures will be taken at 4:30 p.m., dinner served approximately 5 p.m. and auction at 6 p.m. CST. A door prize drawing will follow the auction. Please bring your favorite covered dishes, family pictures, two gifts for the auction (one wrapped, one unwrapped, no gift bags), and anything you would like to share. Come early and be prepared to visit and have lots of fun. There will be music, entertainment, etc. For more information contact Kenny Byrd Jr. at 859-351-1347 or eku9507@icloud.com.

Vincent/Sheckles reunion

The annual Vincent - Sheckles family reunion will be held from noon until 4 p.m. this Saturday, July 5 at Veteran’s Park in Burkesville, Kentucky. Bring a covered dish. Everyone is welcome.

Construction for U.S. 127 and Louie B. Nunn/Cumberland Parkway intersection in Russell County to begin July 7

A contractor for the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KYTC) plans to begin construction for the new U.S. 127 and Louie B. Nunn/Cumberland Parkway Interchange in Russell County is expected to begin on Monday, July 7.

The \$6.49 million project will include construction of new eastbound and west bound ramps from U.S. 127 and the Louie B. Nunn/Cumberland Parkway.

The existing ramps and roadway were designed and built to accommodate the Russell Springs toll booth, which was closed in 2003.

In addition to the ramps, the project includes bridge reconstruction with new turn lanes from U.S. 127 to enter the parkway.

During construction, motorists can expect reduced speed limits along U.S. 127 between mile points 17.1 - 18.1 and the Louie B. Nunn/Cumberland Parkway between mile points 61 - 63. Drivers are encouraged to pay close attention to signage throughout the work zone.

Temporary ramps will be built for entering and exiting traffic while construction of new ramps is being performed. Lane closures, lane restrictions as well as flaggers and construction personnel working in close proximity to traffic flow should also be expected. Appropriate caution is required. Motorists are encouraged to use alternate routes.

Weddle Enterprises Inc. is the prime contractor on the \$6,496,439 project. Work is expected to be completed by December 25. The starting date and duration of work may be adjusted for inclement weather or other unforeseeable delays. Drivers should expect delays and are encouraged to allow extra time in reaching their destinations.

Twin Lakes Cattlemen’s Association

Cattlemen’s Corner

News and Events for Cattle Producers

Steve Peddicord
President, Twin Lakes Cattlemen’s Association

Twin Lakes Cattle Association takes beef tour

Nine members of the Twin Lakes Cattle Assn. recently completed a beef tour through Georgia and South Carolina. The trip offered seeing a couple of the finest beef cattle operations in the south, a commercial peach and vegetable wholesaler, Civil War landmarks and the museum in Chickamauga, GA and a large meat packing plant.

DAY ONE: Touring members left bright and early in two vehicles from the home of Paul Conner in Albany. The first stop on the trip was at the Chickamauga National Park Battlefield museum in Chickamauga Georgia. Members watched a 28 minute video detailing events during the Civil War that occurred at this location. A tour of the museum followed. The largest rifle exhibition in the eastern United States was on display along with many actual war relics that had been found by locals.

After a short drive through the battlefield, we arrived at our next stop, TJB Gelbvieh farm. Farm owners Todd and Alisa Bickett had lunch prepared on our arrival. Grilled half pound beef burgers hit the spot for a hungry bunch of Kentucky travelers! Following lunch, farm manger Mitch McLaughlin gave a walking tour of the working facilities for the Bicketts embryo transplant operation. He explained the role recipient cows play in the ET process and how the flushing process works to get the embryos. The farm tour was completed by viewing a group of the Gelbvieh and Balancer yearling bulls that will be sold in their fall sale on November 1.

DAY TWO: After leaving TJB Gelbvieh, the group traveled eastward to Augusta, Georgia to spend the night. Following a hearty Waffle House breakfast it was on to South Carolina where the next stop would be Yon Family Farms in Ridge Spring, SC.

Yon Family Farms is true to its name in that the entire family is involved. This wonderfully managed Angus/SimAngus operation has become a leader across the south by producing exceptionally high quality cattle.

Owners Kevin and Lydia Yon are somewhat unique in that they started cattle farming in 1997 without the assistance of inheriting a farm. Kevin and Lydia were employed as managing partners for the Congaree Angus Farm in Columbia, S.C. When the owners of Congaree decided to disperse, the Yons were faced with the decision of starting their own operation. They purchased 100 acres and 20 cows in the Ridge Spring area in 1997 and have never looked back. Today they operate over 2,000 acres and have a herd of over 1,000 Angus and SimAngus cattle.

With eight full time employees and about 15 seasonal temporary people, Yon Family Farms incorporates many of the most cost efficient grazing and feeding methods for cattle. A summer time forage that plays a vital role is rotationally grazed pearl millet. With over 400 acres in production this summer, the excess forage will be harvested for hay and silage. The Yons dutifully use several miles of polywire to create grazing paddocks for alfalfa, Bermuda grass, and millet.

Our guided driving tour of the farm concluded in a field of 188 two year old Angus and SimAngus bulls that will be offered in their fall sale at the farm on Novemeber 1st.

Upon leaving the Yon Family Farm, the caravan now headed just a short piece down the road to the town of Monetta, South Carolina. In Monetta ,our band visited Watsonia Farms Inc., a large vegetable and peach producer.

Joe Watson, owner of Watsonia, provided a tour of the packing plant for the group. Watsonia is a fourth generation operation that has set the standard for most vegetable and peach producers in South Carolina. Working closely with horticulturists at Clemson University, they became the first major peach producer to grow organic yellow and white peaches. Today they are an industry leader in the production of many organic fruits and vegetables.

Watsonia today grows 550 acres of apples, cucumbers, squash, tomatoes, cabbage, and strawberries. They also have over 900 acres currently in peach production.

Following our plant tour we were treated to some of the finest homemade peach ice cream you could get anywhere!

DAY THREE: The final leg of our three day southern beef swing brought us to Gaffney, S.C. and the home of Brown Meat Packing plant. Reed Brown, vice president, gave a walking tour to the group. The tour covered the entire processing procedure beginning with the kill and hide removal and ending with the boxed beef packaging ready for shipment.

On the day of our tour, Brown Packing plant was processing slaughter cows. Slaughter cows are the primary item processed at this plant. Brown is the 23rd largest beef processor in the United States and processes nearly 98 percent of the slaughter cows in South Carolina. They are major buyers of beef throughout the southeast ,including buying in Kentucky.

The tour was extremely informative as our guides were welcome to answer any and all questions from our group of cattle producers. Although photography was not permitted (for obvious reasons) the group left knowing the traceability and inspection process of USDA is second to none throughout the world. We were extremely impressed and proud to be considered a part of the beef marketing process.

From there it was time to load up, head back to Kentucky, and get back to work in the cattle business. From the perspective of everyone who took the time to work these three days into their busy schedules it was definitely time well spent and we all gained valuable insight and knowledge to the cattle industry.

Until next time, keep putting on the pounds.



Kevin Yon, owner of Yon Farms, left, discusses the Angus Beef Operation with local members of the Twin Lakes Cattle Association. Members present were, Paul Conner, Jordan Hunter, Kathy Conner, Johnny Riddle, Sammy Sheffield, Roger Beard and Jim Delk.



Members of the Twin Lakes Cattle Association stood in fron of the Chickamauga Battlefield Art Museum. From left to right are: Steve Peddicord, Jordan Hunter, Paul Conner, Jackson Hadley, Sammy Sheffield, Jim Delk, Roger Beard, Johnny Riddle and Kathy Conner.

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Continued from page 1

they will stay out later,” Johnson said.

The schedule of events will include the second annual car show from 3-6 p.m.; inflatables for children from 3-9 p.m.; the BBQ cook-off from 3-5 p.m.; live gospel music from 6-8:30 p.m. and performing at 8:30 p.m., leading up to the fireworks, will be performances by the Clinton County High School Band and ROTC, as well as the newly formed Clinton County Alumni Band.

“I’m excited to hear the Alumni Band. I think it’s something great that Randy Speck and Lamont Hubbs has started and I think it’s going to be pretty awesome.”

Johnson noted the importance of bringing in events for the children as well as utilizing youth groups like the high school band and the JROTC unit from the Clinton County High School.

“With anything you do, if you do it long enough you are going to grow out of it. These young kids grow into it,” Johnson said. “It’s a lasting legacy and we want to pass down to them where they can keep it up and running in the future. If you don’t get the youth involved then eventually it’s going to go away. We don’t want that to happen. If gives them something to do because it’s an outdoor activity and it gives some people the chance to come to the park who don’t get to use it. The park is a big asset for the county, not only for our youth, but for some of our older citizens. They use it for health reasons and the Healthy Hometown Coalition has been promoting our park here recently and it’s a good thing.”

The car show entry fee is \$10 and trophies will be awarded at 5 p.m. with the first 50 vehicles receiving a dash plate. Awards be given in the following categories: Best of Show--car, truck, motorcycle and tractor; Best Chevy; Best Ford; Best Mopar; Longest Distance; Best Paint; Best Engine; Best Wheels; Best Hi-Performance; Best Interior; Oldest Vehicle; Most Original; Most Unique; and, Sponsor’s Choice.

There will also be plenty of parking available, both at the park and at the Clinton County Middle School.

“It’s going to be a big help to us and I want to thank the school board and Superintendent Charlotte Bernard for allowing us to use it,” Johnson said.

“I want to remind the public that the chamber members, the public businesses, are the people who have made this possible to put this event on,” Johnson said. “We do get some donations from other sources, but most of it comes from the area businesses. By being a chamber member, they are helping us put this on.”

The Chamber of Commerce Fireworks display will be free to those who show up at the park, however, the park will be accepting donations in order to purchase new playground equipment.

“The playground equipment is very expensive because of the safety aspects. We are just trying to gather up and raise some money to buy better equipment for the children that’s going to be a lasting thing for them,” Johnson said. “We might be able to see two generations use it. We are 100 percent non-profit and all the proceeds we bring in goes right back out into the community.”

This year, Johnson said there could possibly be 5,000 people show up to view the fireworks.

“Last year I think we had somewhere around 1,500 people. I think some left early because it rained earlier in the day,” Johnson said. “What we plan on doing with having these other events throughout the day is we are hoping to get people to the park and keep them there.”

The Park Board will also have it’s concession stand open throughout the day and will be serving food and drinks to those who venture to the park.

All proceeds from the event will go toward the purchase of new playground equipment for the park.

This year’s main event, the fireworks, will be put on by the same company the chamber has used in the past and if anybody has seen the show before, it’s something to view.

“We chose them because they

have all the licenses and the special permits and they do a good job and they are safe with it,” Johnson said.

The annual fireworks display and celebration is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, Albany City Council-Mayor Nicky Smith, Barrett Oil,

Monticello Banking Company, First & Farmers National Bank, Keystone Foods, LLC, Clinton County Industrial Authority, Albany Building Center, Mountain View Recreational Park Board and Albany Fire Department.

For more information about the car show, contact Jay Craig

at 606-688-1596; for the BBQ cook-off, Bobby Reneau at 606-688-4337, or for any event in general, Jay Garner at 606-688-0469.

Everyone is invited to come out and celebrate America’s independence on Friday night, July 4 at Mountain View Park.

Kentucky Afield Outdoors: Make safe boating part of your July 4 holiday weekend plans

With the Fourth of July falling on a Friday this year, Kentucky’s lakes and rivers will be teeming with boaters enjoying the long holiday weekend.

Officials with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources want it to be a fun and safe experience for everyone.

“There’s nothing better than a day on the water,” said Zac Campbell, the department’s boating education coordinator. “It’s a great way to spend quality time with your family and friends. But a great day on the water can turn tragic in a matter of seconds.

“Always be prepared with your safety equipment. Have a float plan and make sure you’re watching out for everybody on board.”

The increased boat traffic on a holiday weekend makes for more congested waterways and leaves less room for error.

Boat operators are advised to pay close attention to navigational rules and to drive cautiously in crowded areas. Scan the water around you, looking for swimmers, tubers, skiers, personal watercraft operators and floating debris.

“Even if you do everything properly, you still have to watch out for the other guy,” Campbell said.

July was the leading month for boat accidents nationwide last year, according to the U.S. Coast Guard’s 2013 Recreational Boating Statistics report.

Operator inattention was the top contributing factor in boating mishaps last year followed by improper lookout, operator inexperience and excessive speed, according to the North American Safe Boating Campaign. Alcohol use was the sixth highest contributing factor in boating accidents across the country last year.

Kentucky Fish and Wildlife conservation officers will be out in full force over the holiday weekend to help ensure the safety of those on the water.

Conservation officers will be on the lookout for impaired boaters but also checking that boats are equipped with the required safety equipment.

“Especially life jackets, which are proven to be a vital tool in saving lives on the water,” said Maj. Shane Carrier, boating law administrator with Kentucky Fish and Wildlife.

Before leaving the ramp, or dock, check that you have the following:

- * Registration numbers and decals properly displayed
- * Registration receipt on board

- * Wearable life jackets for each person on board (children under the age of 12 must wear a life jacket in the open part of a boat that is underway)

- * Throwable flotation device
- * Fire extinguisher
- * Horn or whistle
- * Lights (red, green and 360-degree white lights)

All boats must display the proper navigation lights when underway between sunset and sunrise. The 360-degree white light must be displayed at all times when anchored during this period. It is especially important around congested areas such as marinas or fireworks displays on the water.

“As the operator you’re responsible for everybody’s safety on board, including your own,” Campbell said. “After the fireworks are over, it might be a good idea to stay put a little while and let the boat traffic clear out.

“Sometimes it’s really difficult to see which direction boats are moving. Be careful. Be attentive. Don’t be a distracted

operator. If you have enough people, get a spotter to help you out by being a lookout while you’re driving.”

Statistics show that people who have taken a boater education course are less likely to be involved in a boating accident, Campbell said.

In Kentucky, children ages 12-17 years old who operate a personal watercraft or boat with a 10-horsepower motor or greater must have a safe boating certificate.

Boater education courses are offered in person around the state at no charge and online for a fee. All in-person courses require online pre-registration. For more information, including course schedules, visit Kentucky Fish and Wildlife’s website at fw.ky.gov.

Kevin Kelly is a staff writer for Kentucky Afield magazine, the official publication of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. He is an avid angler with a passion for muskellunge and stream fishing. Get the latest from Kevin and the entire Kentucky Afield staff by following them on Twitter: @kyafield.

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TIMES JOURNAL
Russell Springs

Kentucky lies in the path of arguably the most dangerous fault line in the continental United States, the New Madrid Fault Line. Over 200 years have passed since the state of Kentucky has witnessed a major earthquake catastrophe. The state has witnessed many small-scale earthquakes during that time span, but scientists and earthquake experts are concerned that the area could be due for another large-scale earthquake at any time.

Michael Dossett, of Kentucky Emergency Management, told LEX18, "It's not if it's going to happen, it's when it's going to happen." That is why emergency officials from across Kentucky converged on Frankfort recently to discuss the possibility of a major catastrophic earthquake occurring along the fault. While Emergency Management Director H.M. Bottom did not attend the meeting, he and other local emergency workers have been hard at work reviewing emergency procedures and taking part in drills.

"We perform regular drills on how to handle the situation if an earthquake were to occur," Bottom said. "When school is in session, we involve the schools, businesses, hospitals, and others in our drill to make sure that they are as prepared as possible and take all necessary precautions."

Bottom says that earthquakes are the hardest natural disaster to prepare for, due to the fact that there is typically no prior warning that one may occur. Bottom says that sometimes they can rely on seismograph readings in other locations, but the overwhelming majority of the time, there are no warnings of an earthquake and emergency officials have to always be ready in the event one occurs.

"They (earthquakes) are not

like any other kind of disaster," Bottom said. "With severe weather and tornadoes, we typically can see where they're at, how fast they're coming, and how strong they'll be. We usually have warnings about possible floods too. Earthquakes are just near impossible to predict, so they're difficult to prepare for. Sometimes we can get prior notification and in the event we can, we can activate the emergency alert system."

Beginning in December of 1811 and lasting until February, earthquakes rattled parts of Kentucky, Missouri, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, and Illinois. While earthquake measurement techniques at that time were far behind what it is today, officials with the United States Geological Survey (USGS) estimate that the three major quakes were at least a 7.0 (likely stronger) on modern scales, which would make these quakes the strongest to hit the continental United States. The estimated strength of the earthquakes place all three among the top 10 strongest in the continental United States.

The earthquakes caused geographic events not seen since. Witnesses reported that the earthquakes caused the Mississippi River to flow backward for a period of time, while earthquake fissures were reported to have gone on as long as five miles and ended up swallowing some people entirely, according to multiple reports. Shaking was felt as far off as New York City and Boston, where witnesses recorded church bells ringing. Some reports even stated that there were "earthquake lights," a rare event based on quartz crystals being squeezed.

The area affected was sparsely populated at the time, so the amount of human casualties and man-made structure damage was not as prevalent as one could expect if another major earthquake were to occur along the line. Officials expect damage would be on a much larger scale if another earthquake struck. Reports from a 2009 study conducted by research teams at Virginia Tech and the University of Illinois concluded economic losses from a major earthquake along the fault line could reach as high as \$300 billion, with over 700,000 buildings damaged.

Immediate damage from an earthquake along the fault line would mostly occur in the western most parts of Kentucky, but the rest of the state would also be in danger. Since Kentucky is typically now known for dealing with earthquakes, many people in the area are not aware of safety measures to take before, during, and after an earthquake.

Bottom notes that in an earthquake, emergency responders typically respond to schools first to evacuate damage and perform any rescue operations.

Before an earthquake, people should have emergency supplies, such as flashlights, batteries, bottled water, non-perishable foods, and a fully-equipped first aid kit readily available. Bottom also recommends that people should familiarize themselves with shut-off locations of gas, water, and electric as these utilities being active in the earthquake increases potential danger. People should also designate safe locations within the building or home, preferably study tables or desks.

During an earthquake, people should take cover under sturdy furniture, while kneeling, sitting, or staying close to the floor and maintain good balance as the ground will violently move for several minutes. People should not stand in doorways, near windows, bookcases, or other unsecured heavy objects. Bottom notes that those who find themselves in bed during an earthquake should stay there, covering themselves with pillows and blankets to protect themselves. If you are inside a building, it is recommended to stay there and not attempt to run outside. If outside, avoid being close to tall buildings and electrical lines.

After the initial shaking stops, it is recommended to stay where you are for several minutes afterwards, as most strong earthquakes also have strong aftershocks. Bottom recommends having an emergency radio close by to listen for updates and to cooperate with all public safety efforts.

The USGS has estimated that

there is only a seven to 10 percent chance of a major catastrophic earthquake occurring along the fault line, however, officials say you can never be too prepared for a major disaster.

"If you prepare for a catastrophic event of this nature where hundreds of thousands will be in peril, you'll be prepared in each state for all other types of disasters that we face," Dossett told LEX 18 News.

Bottom agrees, noting that preparedness and safety are two things that people can have some control over when dealing with earthquakes.

"We hope that nothing like that would happen again, but we want to be prepared in case it does so that we can handle it in the quickest, most efficient manner possible," Bottom said.

PICKETT CO. PRESS
Byrdstown, TN

The Pickett County Sheriff's Department confirmed that a man drowned on Dale Hollow Lake Sunday, June 22.

Mykel McFalls, 22, from Cookeville, was found by a rescue diver in the swimming area of the Obey River Park after he had struggled in the water and rescue attempts were unsuccessful. McFalls was found in approximately eight feet of water.

It was also reported last month that on May 13, a local juvenile went under in the same swimming area on Dale Hollow but was rescued by a Samaritan that quickly performed CPR and resuscitated the boy who made a recovery.

According to a Red Cross swimming safety article, swimming in a natural body of water is different from swimming in a pool. More skills and energy are required for natural water environment because of cold water and air temperatures, currents, waves and other conditions. It is important to practice safety and ensure that you know how to swim and use a life jacket.

The U.S. Corps of Engineers encourages everyone to always wear a properly fitted life jacket when boating or playing in the water. If you plan on visiting the Obey River swimming area and don't have a life jacket, you can use one for free at any of the Corps of Engineers park ranger stations. For more information, contact the Obey River Park at 1-931-864-6388.

LIVINGSTON ENTERPRISE
Livingston, TN

A new hire at A.H. Roberts Elementary for the new school year has many questioning if it was the right person for the job.

Recently it was announced that a new principal and assistant principal were hired at A.H. Roberts for the 2014-15 school year. The new principal, Cindy Prater, is no stranger to the Overton County School System, as she taught at Livingston Academy for many years. However, it is the hiring of an assistant principal that has many questioning why.

Kelly Averitt, of Cookeville, who was most recently employed at Siegal Middle School in Rutherford County as a special education and behavior intervention teacher, was hired as an assistant principal. Since the hire, the Livingston Enterprise learned that Averitt was once a key witness in a murder-for-hire case in Cookeville in the 1980s. It is important to note that Averitt, according to court records, was never considered a suspect in the case or charged with a crime. Rather, he, along with a few others, testified on behalf of the State.

Money. That was the topic of the Friday, June 20 school board work session where school board members were told that the school system had a deficit of more than \$900,000 for the 2014-15 year.

Director of Schools Pamela Smith-Gordon said, "I know we have never really done this before, but I thought it was important to let the whole board look at the budget to see where we

might want to make a few adjustments."

Budget Director Donna Elder then began tackling the budget, pointing out the largest obstacle.

"The low point of the budget is the difference between the revenues and expenditures," Elder said.

Smith-Gordon said, "Right now we have more than a \$900,000 deficit."

According to budget figures, out of the 2014-15 total general purpose operating budget of \$22,648,151, the school system is showing expenditures in the amount of \$23,548,312, which is a shortfall of \$900,170.

Part of the reasons for the shortfall, according to Smith-Gordon, is personnel expenses and costs for technology infrastructure upgrades at some of the county's schools. The technology infrastructure upgrades are necessary for students to meet the requirements of new federal testing mandates.

"If you'll notice," Elder said, "the local revenues are only \$24,000 higher. The local taxes, and this is where we may need an adjustment, the local taxes I have budgeted for are actually not as much as they were this year. That is going to be an issue."

Elder said local tax revenues fell short for what the school system had budgeted by a little over \$63,000 and that the board would either need to show an increase in its revenues or would potentially need to go before the county commission and request an increase.

She went on to toll board member that system-wide student attendance had dropped off which had started to affect the amount of B.E.P. (Basic Education Plan) funding from the state.


"We are currently on stability, which basically means our attendance figures have decreased," Elder said. "So that they say, okay, we will give you the same amount of the money for the coming year, because your attendance figures are decreasing. But at the end of the following year, if those attendance figures don't change...you are set to lose about \$450,000 from the state."

She said in 2011, the system had an enrollment of 3,455 students and that for the next year figures were showing 3,221 students, a difference of 324 students.

"That is 234 students we received money on three years ago that we are not going to receive money on next year, and that is really starting to show up," Elder said.

Board member Mike Gilpatrick asked why school enrollment figures were down.

Smith-Gordon said she has spoken with other school districts and enrollment was also down in some of the surrounding counties. She said students were leaving public schools for home school or private schools.



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SPORTS

Sports in Kentucky *by Bob Watkins*

Major League Baseball at halftime, still the bedrock of American Sport



Major League Baseball. Our grand old game reached its half-way mark last weekend, 81 games played, 81 left.

Nothing quite like the regal old game for those of us who ignore the critics "... too slow, too long, too boring, too old." Baseball remains the bedrock of American sport. Beautiful and precise. Game of inches on a green ... sounds, smells, strategies and seventh inning stretch and ageless anthem.

"Take Me Out to The Ball-game ... I don't care if I ever get back!"

Then, statistics to affirm whatever we want them to in debate. To wit: Ted Williams was best there ever was. Or, was it Joe DiMaggio? Think of it, they played eons ago, but we know them as if they played yesterday.

They link us to America's Pastime for a lifetime as much as Field of Dreams, The Natural and Eight Men Out.

Baseball and money? We take pleasure in seeing underdogs - small market teams with modest budgets - compete well enough with the Cadillac crowd. The Los Angeles Dodgers and New York Yankees whose estimated pay-rolls are \$212 million and \$208 million respectively.

Meanwhile, the Milwaukee Brewers' payroll is \$91.6; St. Louis Cardinals \$99.9 and the Pittsburgh Pirates \$71.5 million. Attendance at all three ball parks is up from 2013.

Where is your favorite team in the standings this week? Still has a shot at the playoffs, right? Of course it does. 81 games left.

The Pirates are two games over .500 today.

Baseball. America's game.

VANDERBILT 'DORES ARE KINGS

The Southeastern Conference is in the king's row of college football and basketball (mostly Kentucky and Tennessee), and today, baseball.

The Vanderbilt Commodores staked out a spot on SEC king's row last month, winning the college world series.

What's it mean?

Vanderbilt U. has a nationally marketable logo to pair with ultra marketable colors, black and gold.

America loves it when an underdog wins.

And, it probably means a cable price hike before the SEC Network ever gets to your teevee screen next month.

NBA DRAFT & KENTUCKY

Russ Smith. Tears shed over Russ Smith NBA draft saga is a

nonsensical waste of water.

Long term and big picture, only one stumbling block kept the Louisville graduate and All-American from getting the best of it. Not being an NBA first round pick (guaranteed salary), then being selected 47th and traded was worst thing to happen.

If he had gone undrafted and emerged as a free agent Smith's agent could have shopped him into a job where his (freelance) skills would be effective.

UofL fans may not like it, but no NBA GM is interested in paying large dollars to a streaky shoot-first, pass-as-last-resort 160-pound point guard who follows coach instruction some times.

Footnote: With all Rick Pitino's influence in NBA circles one could conclude Da Coach's willingness to help Smith was tepid. Next?

Julius Randle and James Young. How good is this: Seven months at one of the country's elite college programs, then zoom, each heads to teams with illustrious NBA histories? Randle is a Los Angeles Laker millionaire, Young is same as a Boston Celtic.

SHOW ME THE MONEY DEPT.

Julius Randle felt he should have been chosen higher than seventh. His rookie pay schedule: \$2.4 million first year, \$2.5 million for second and \$2.6 million for a third.

James Young's salary: Year on for player chosen 17th - \$1.3 million, then \$1.4 million each for next two years.

Since 1947 Kentucky has had 112 players go into the NBA, according to an athletic department press release.

In 1958 Johnny Cox was picked by the New York Knicks after his junior season (NCAA championship) and then in 1959 by Chicago Zephyrs; In 1960 Roger Newman was drafted, but UK records show he played for the Syracuse Nationals in 1961.

UK record keeping can be shaky. For example, first UK player to play professionally was reportedly Bob Cluggish in 1946.

The Lettermen list includes no such name. In 1938-40 Marion Cluggish, Corbin native, played two seasons for Adolph Rupp, then no history of professional basketball career.

First UK player officially drafted by an NBA team? Jack Tingle, 1947, Washington Capitals.

FOOTBALL
Louisville. Promising season

ahead for Louisville fans. Using Charlie Strong recruits, coach Bob Petrino's Cardinals are pre-season ranked 15th in three of four national polls - Associated Press, Coaches and CBS. UofL is 18th, according to BCS.

A game that could earn national game of the year billing and reset television viewer ratings, No. 1 ranked (in all polls) and defending national champion Florida State comes to Louisville for a Thursday night game, October 30.

Western Kentucky. Preseason ranked 90th among the 128 Division One teams, says USA Today.

Hilltopper opponents and ranking include: UAB (120), Army (118), Texas-El Paso (114) and Florida Atlantic (97).

Kentucky. Ranked 104th by USA Today, no surprise Kentucky is looking down a cannon barrel again, but there are reasons for optimism.

✓ Five of first six games at home. And yes, No. 4 ranked South Carolina is one.

✓ A trip to Florida September 14 is less daunting than in seasons past. Could be a signature win for coach Mark Stoops' program. The Gators, for the first time in recent memory, are not listed in any national Top 25.

✓ An R&R (rest and recovery) open date after Florida before consecutive Saturdays with Vanderbilt, South Carolina and Louisiana Monroe at Commonwealth Stadium.

CALIPARI CHIRP

John Calipari had a tweet during the NBA Draft last month. "I wish ESPN would stop saying we have had 18 draft picks over the last five years when we've had 19. They keep leaving off Enes Kanter."

Calipari is right. He used not-eligible Kanter at practice for seven months, farmed him and fed him until the 2011 NBA Draft in June. The coach wants credit, he should have it.

Logical question: What did the 6-11, 247-pound Turkish professional contribute to University of Kentucky?

Answer: Tallest civilian clothes horse sitting the bench until draft day.

WORTH REPEATING DEPT.

Was my pleasure to speak at Lions Club luncheon in Henderson last month. Afterwards a gentleman stepped up to shake hands and enlighten me: "You sure have a nerve to come into Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis Cardinals country wearing a shirt for the Pittsburgh Pirates. And so it goes.



Albany Heat baseball wins Southern Kentucky Classic

The Albany Heat youth baseball team hit the road last weekend and returned from Russell County with a championship trophy in tow from the Coach Pitch Division of the Southern Kentucky Classic. The Heat finished the tournament with a 4-0 record, including an 11-0 win in four innings over Russell County in the championship game.

Pictured above, front row, left to right, are: Nick Poore, Caden Poore, Tate Conner, Carter Gibson, Blaine Melton and Drew Davis. Second row: Bently Boils, Jaxson Mason, Wyatt Proffitt, Caleb Thrasher, Matthew Duvall and Cannon Young. Players not pictured are Noah McCutchen and Ruger Branham. Coaches pictured in the back row are, left to right: John Mason, Nick Thrasher and Butter Melton.

Blue and Gold Individual Basketball Skills Camp at Livingston

Coaches Matt Ferrell and Joey Williams will be holding a Blue and Gold Individual Basketball Skills Camp at the Livingston First Baptist Church Gym from Monday, July 21 until Wednesday, July 23.

There will be two camps during these days. Girls camp will be 8 am until 11 am each day. Ages: rising 3rd grade through rising 8th grade. Boys camp will be 12:00 noon until 3:00 p.m. each day. Ages: rising 3rd grade through rising 8th grade. This camp is going to be about skill development.

The price of the camp is \$50 if you register before July 14. If you register at the door, the price will be \$60. For an application, email Matt Ferrell at tennesseerush@gmail.com.

Limited space is available.

If you have any further questions feel free to contact Matt Ferrell at 931-510-8835.

Coach Matt Ferrell and Coach Joey Williams have won state championships and were runners-up in YBOA State, AAU State and multiple middle school state tournaments. Both coaches have participated in several national tournaments on the AAU, YBOA and Exposure circuits.

Mike Anders Memorial "Fore the Kids"

GIRLS AND BOYS GOLF TEAM Four-Person Scramble



Field Limited To 88

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9:00 a.m. Registration DEADLINE
10:00 a.m. Shot Gun Start**



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TURNOVERS by Alan B. Gibson

Second of the big three - it's half-way over

Might be hard to believe, but as the Al Gibson calendar system goes, summer is half-way over.

Yeah, I know that according to the "other" calendar - that one that hangs on all of our walls, summer actually just got started on June 21, but in southern Kentucky life, I have long marked the summer season by the three big tourism holidays - Memorial Day being the start, July 4 the middle, and of course Labor Day the end.

That brings up two points - summer is rounding the turn and headed for home - believe it or not. Sure, there are still plenty of hot days and sunshine to enjoy, but before you know it - especially if you are a student or parent of a student - we'll be back in school and outdoor activities will be limited.

Get outside now and enjoy some summer activities.

Secondly, this coming weekend will be huge as far as tourism visitation goes, and considering the actual 4th of July falls on a Friday this year, expect traffic around the area to be even heavier - both on our roadways as well as our waterways.

As always - have fun, but be careful and give yourself plenty of extra space and time.

Make it a safe July 4 for everyone.

Congrats to the Heat

Paige Burchett Mason sent in a nice photo this week of the youth baseball team, the Albany Heat, with the championship trophy they took possession of this past weekend in the Southern Kentucky Classic tournament in Russell County.

Congrats to this young team and the coaches on the championship win.

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DEATHS

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James G. (J.G.) Craft
James G. (J.G.) Craft, age 79, of Albany, Kentucky, passed away, Sunday, June 29, 2014 at Clinton County Hospital in Albany, Kentucky. He was a prominent local businessman in Albany, being in business since 1969. He was co-owner of Craft Building Supply, Craft Trucking, and Craft Car Wash.

Craft was the son of the late Glenn and Wilma (Huddleston) Craft.

Survivors include his wife, Norma (Brown) Craft; two daughters and sons-in-law, Marla Craft Hall and Daniel Hall of Knoxville, Tennessee, and Lea Ann Craft Simpson and Brian Simpson of Franklin, Kentucky; three brothers and sisters-in-law, Danny and Chris Craft of Albany, Kentucky, Joe and Pauleese Craft, Lyall and Marie Craft all of Sparta, Tennessee; one grandchild, Cannon Glenn Hall; two step-grandchildren, Eric Simpson and Kristyn Simpson; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, July 3, 2014, at 2:00 p.m. in the Chapel of Campbell-New Funeral Home with Pastor Charlie Shoemaker officiating. Burial will follow in the Memorial Hill Cemetery in Albany, Kentucky.

Campbell-New Funeral Home of Albany, Kentucky in charge of arrangements. In lieu of flowers the family requests contribution to Albany First United Methodist Church building fund or Hospice of Lake Cumberland. Online Condolences at www.campbell-new.com.



Odis Pierce

Odis Pierce, 78, Albany, passed away Tuesday, June 24, 2014 at his residence. He was a member of Walnut Grove United Methodist Church and husband of the late Wilma Lee Clark Pierce.

He is survived by three daughters, Oleta Dishman, Monticello, KY; Connie Dishman, Alpha, KY; Tammy Pierce, Nancy, KY; a son, Gary Pierce, Albany; a sister, Eula Smith, Monticello, KY; also eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday, June 27, 2014 at 1 p.m. at Talbott Funeral Home with Bro. Danny Hicks and Bro. Roger Jones officiating. Final resting place in Oak Grove Cemetery. Arrangements were made through Talbott Funeral Home of Albany.



Inalene Vitatoe

Inalene Vitatoe, 89, Albany, passed away Sunday, June 22, 2014 at Pickett County Care and Rehab Center in Byrdstown, Tennessee. She was the wife of the late Wilbur Vitatoe, a member of Central Grove Baptist Church and was also preceded in death by a daughter, Jill Vitatoe Groce.

She is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Pat and Jack Pierce, Albany; three grandchildren, Ginger (Tim) Colovos, Darla (Chad) Day, and Angela (Scott) Stinson; also five great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Thursday, June 26, 2014 at 1 p.m. at Talbott Funeral Home with Bro. Tim Colovos and Bro. Larry Jones officiating. Final resting place in Central Grove Cemetery. Arrangements were made through Talbott Funeral Home of Albany.



Frankin Junior Beaty

Frankin Junior Beaty, 75, Byrdstown, Tennessee and a native of Albany, passed away Saturday, June 21, 2014 at Pickett County Care and Rehab Center in Byrdstown. He was a veteran, serving in the Army National Guard and Reserve and son of the late Lee Bascom and Alma Edith (Holsapple) Beaty. He was also preceded in death by a brother, two sisters and a half-brother.

He is survived by his wife, Elaine Sells Beaty, Byrdstown, TN; a daughter, Rhea Ellen (Link) Webb, Lewisburg, TN; a son, Scott (Sherri) Beaty, Byrdstown, TN; four grandchildren, Kaitlyn and Morgan Beaty and Lane and Cy Webb; one great-grandchild, Zaylynn Dowdy; also an aunt and a nephew.

A memorial service was held Thursday, June 26, 2014 at 7 p.m. at Brown Funeral Chapel with Pastor Fred Allred and Bro. Larry Martin officiating. Arrangements were made through Brown Funeral Chapel of Byrdstown, Tennessee.

Myrtie May Foster

Myrtie May Foster, 67, Albany, passed away Monday, June 23, 2014 at her residence. She was the wife of the late Larry D. Foster and was also preceded in death by a grandson, Nick Foster, and a sister, Peggy Griffin.

She is survived by two daughters, Lisa Gibson, Albany; Patty Hicks, Monticello, KY; two sons, Kim and Kenneth Foster, both of Albany; four brothers, Jim, Donald Gene, Jerry and Jeffery Guffey, all of New Castle, IN; five grandchildren, Lori Foster, Whitney Cooksey, Amber McGrather, Eric Hicks and Bo Foster; also five great-grandchildren, one step-granddaughter and one step-great-granddaughter.

Funeral services were held Thursday, June 26, 2014 at 10 a.m. at Talbott Funeral Home with Bro. Clay Chaplin and Bro. Ronnie Gray officiating. Final resting place in Oak Grove Cemetery. Arrangements were made through Talbott Funeral Home of Albany.



Shirley Ann (DeLoach) Sheckles

Shirley Ann (DeLoach) Sheckles, 60, Albany, passed away Wednesday, June 18, 2014 at UK Healthcare in Lexington, Kentucky. She was the daughter of the late Oscar and Irene (Riddle) DeLoach.

She is survived by her husband, Johnny Sheckles, Albany; a son, Jerry DeLoach, Edinburg, IN; four brothers, Jesse DeLoach, Ray Frodge, Larry Thompson and Michael Riddle; two sisters, Linda Wicker and Melissa DeLoach, all of IN; two grandchildren, LiLee Mae and Lennon Marley DeLoach; also several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday, June 23, 2014 at Campbell-New Funeral Home with Bro. Donald McGill and Bro. Robert "Bob" Thrasher officiating. Final resting place in Five Springs Cemetery. Arrangements were made through Campbell-New Funeral Home of Albany.

Jerry Dewayne Hadley

Jerry Dewayne Hadley, 34, of Albany, Ky. (formerly of Russell County) died Tuesday, June 24, 2014 in Albany of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. He was born August 22, 1979 in Cumberland County to Betty Polston Hadley and the late Russell Hadley. He was a farm laborer.

He is survived by his mother: Betty Hadley, Albany, Ky; two sisters, Karen Ann Kean, Russell Springs, and Lana Jo Cape, Jamestown; two brothers, David G. Hadley, Jamestown, Ky, and Russell Keith Hadley of Florida.

Funeral service for Jerry Dewayne Hadley were held Friday, June 27, at Bernard Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Billy Silverman officiating with burial in the Story Cemetery, Albany, Ky.

Bernard Funeral Home in Russell Springs in charge of arrangements.

Correction

Due to a reporting error in last week's June 26 edition pertaining to Occupational License Fees, the percentage of persons paying the tax was incorrectly listed. The article should have indicated that an estimated 40 percent were not paying the fee, while approximately 60 percent are. The NEWS apologizes for the error.

Sing it again, Phil

by Forest F. Harvey

One of the things I liked while attending Trevecca Nazarene University was getting to attend all of the Nazarene churches in Nashville Tennessee.

It was part of my training as a Ministerial student. At one church we attended the pastor used his son-in-law Phil, a music student at TNU, for the song leader.

When the service was going good at the close of the song, Pastor, setting in the pulpit chair crying, would say, "Sing it again Phil".

This statement was etched in both my wife's and my memories.

Recently, after our 60th wedding anniversary, my 80th birthday and my wife's 77th birthday, we were sitting in our rockers on the patio enjoying the cool evening breeze. We talked about the past.

We have raised two boys, pastored eleven churches in 38 years, been retired for seventeen years and worked part time in retirement.

It has been good and bad and worry and stress. I said to her, Dear, would you want to "sing it again?"

Some of you will remember hearing the sultry-voice of Peggy Lee singing "Is That All There Is? I wonder if some of her listeners felt the same?"

I recently read about a man passing away and his wife chose to sit at the funeral home while his body was being cremated. Then she asked to see the ashes before they were removed from the Crematorium and given to her.

They fit easily into a 4 X 4 inch container less than twelve inches high. I wondered if she thought "Is that all there is? Eighty-five years in this little container?"

Every week I watch the old Lawrence Welk TV shows and some times the Bill Gaither Homecoming shows. Most of the singers are gone now. All that remains is a small plastic disk containing their images...Is that all there is?

I have an old cassette tape of my father-in-law and his bluegrass band jamming that I recorded in the early fifties. At one time they played for Doctor Barnes up in Duvall Valley for Saturday night dances. Some of you may remember. A lot of the people and all of the band members are now gone. Is that all there is?

Benjamin Franklin said, "If you would not be forgotten as soon as you are dead, either write things worth reading or do things worth writing."

Is that all there is? "Sing it again Phil".

Forest Harvey

[Editor's note: During correspondence with Forest, he later reported that his wife did, in fact, answer "yes" to his question of "Dear, would you want to 'sing it again'?"]

Got a story to tell - try our popular feature

Let the readers write

The Clinton County News is seeking short, personal stories from you, our readers, for our popular feature area, "Let the readers write"



Forest Harvey

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Extension Notes

Agriculture and Natural Resources

Colby Guffey
Clinton County Extension Office

Dairy cows can't take the heat

Source: Donna Amaral-Phillips, extension dairy specialist

The heat of summer is here and livestock are definitely feeling the effects. The following article from UK specialist Donna Amaral-Phillips provides some good information for dairy producers to help lessen the effects of high heat and humidity on the dairy herd.

Heat stress is hard on livestock and especially dairy cows. Dairy cows will first start to experience heat stress when the temperature-humidity index (THI) exceeds 68. You may notice them breathing heavily and panting in the early stages.

Cows are much less heat tolerant than humans. Lessening heat stress is extremely important to any dairy business, because heat stress decreases cow comfort and health, and most importantly decreases reproductive performance and milk production.

Some research indicates that the detrimental effects of heat stress on reproduction may start at a temperature-humidity index of 55 to 60. The THI is a combination of temperature and humidity that measures the degree of discomfort cows experience.

Some key points dairy farmers should consider regarding lessening heat stress include:

- Fans: Are your fans installed and maintained properly for maximum air movement and when temperatures are at or above 72 degrees Fahrenheit?

A temperature-humidity index of 68 is equivalent to a temperature of 72 degrees with 45 percent relative humidity. You should run your fan cooling systems continuously once the THI exceeds 68, especially covering the feed bunk, holding areas and resting areas. You should have enough fans to guarantee that there are no areas in the barn where air is not continuously flowing.

A general rule of thumb is to space box-type fans no more than 10 times the diameter of the blades at a 20-degree angle downward towards the bottom of the next fan. For example, if the blade diameter is three inches, your fans should be no more than 30 inches apart.

Fans spaced more than 10 times their diameter lose effective velocity and, as a result, cows will not be adequately cooled. Fan blades and housings should be cleaned at least yearly for improved performance.

- Sprinklers: Do you use a sprinkler system for your herd at the feed bunk and the holding pen?

You should have low-pressure sprinklers that wet the cows' hair coat in areas like the holding pen and feed bunk, where the floor can become wet without consequence. Your sprinklers should come on for one to three minutes every 10 to 15 minutes to coat the cows hair and skin. Fans run continuously to allow for evaporation of the water.

- Barn Ventilation: Does your housing facility provide adequate natural ventilation and contain properly designed ridge openings or caps in the roof?

Ridge openings and open sidewalls allow for air removal from the barn. A ridge opening should be three inches wide for every 10 feet of building width. Ridge caps generally are not recommended, but if you use them, they should be at a height equal to 0.75 times the ridge opening.

Overshot roofs should allow three inches for every 10 feet of building width. These roofs are less desirable because they assume that air always blows in the same direction.

In addition, the roof slope should be 4/12, four inches of rise for every 12 inches of run. You should orient new facilities with the long axis of the barn placed east-west to minimize sun exposure inside the building during the summer months.

- Rations and Water: Do you need to make ration and water modifications? Cows under heat stress will eat less often and consume less dry matter. To get cows to eat more, you should feed during cooler parts of the day, such as morning and evening.

Mix feed twice daily to prevent or minimize heating of the feed. During heat stress, water intake increases tremendously.

Make sure that your watering containers provide enough water for your herd and are cleaned daily. Watering containers should be placed throughout the barn so all cows can reach them.

In summary, we realize that the dairy business is one that requires a lot of attention to detail. If you put effort into minimizing heat stress, it will lead to improved herd health and increased milk production. To get the pay off, you must follow these key principles and put them into practice on your farm.

For more information on dairy heat stress and other agriculture, food and environment topics, contact the Clinton County Cooperative Extension Service.

Educational programs of the Cooperative Extension Service serve all people regardless of race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

Upcoming Meetings:

Grain producers meeting at Wayne County Extension Office

Area grain producers are invited to a meeting at the Wayne County Extension Office located at 255 Rolling Hills Blvd. in Monticello, Kentucky on Thursday July 24th at 1:30 p.m. CST. Representatives from Tyson Foods purchasing department will be at the meeting to discuss purchasing grain for the new feed mill located here in Albany.

Grain storage meeting at Clinton County Extension Office

A grain storage meeting will be held via Microsoft Lync at the Clinton County Extension Office on Tuesday July 29th at 8:30 a.m., as part of a grain series program conducted by the UK Extension Service.

Sam McNeil will present information on factors that should be considered when storing grain. All area grain producers are invited to attend. For more information please contact the Clinton County Extension Office at 606-387-5404.

Check out our online version at
www.clintonnews.net

Murder

Continued from page 1

Stanziano was treated at the scene by Somerset-Pulaski County EMS and was transported to Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital. He was pronounced dead at 9:15 a.m. by Pulaski County Coroner Charles Godbey.

According to the citation from Somerset Police, "Inabnitt was seen by several witnesses including a Sheriff's Deputy approach Stanziano and shoot Stanziano several times.

Inabnitt admitted to loading a 9mm Taurus handgun and waiting for Stanziano to arrive at work. When he arrived, Inabnitt approached Stanziano with the gun raised and fired several shots at and into Stanziano.

The Sheriff's Deputy on the scene was able to take Inabnitt into custody without any further incident. During an interview, Inabnitt admitted he was mad at Stanziano for not helping him with a problem and said that Stanziano had laughed at him about the problem. Inabnitt further stated he had decided today (Friday) with intent to cause death to Stanziano because he had laughed at him."

Stanziano was no stranger to taking on controversy or controversial cases throughout his career. One of those involved him representing the man accused of killing Pulaski County Sheriff Sam Catron back in 2002, among others.

The investigation into Stanziano's death is continuing by

the Somerset Police Department Criminal Investigation Division.

The SPD was assisted at the scene by the Somerset Fire Department, the Kentucky Highway Department Safe Patrol, and the Pulaski County Sheriff's Department.

Inabnitt, who was charged with murder, was lodged in Pulaski County Detention Center without bond was scheduled for his first court appearance in Pulaski District Court this past Monday, June 30.



Sherri Butler McIver
Sales Associate



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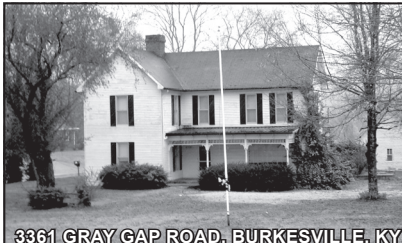
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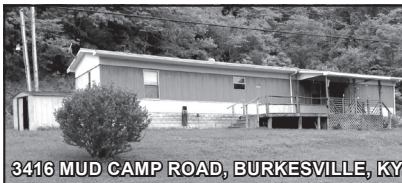
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Listing #00853 - Nice 3 bedroom 2.5 baths Cape Cod home on 1.1+/- acres, beautifully landscaped, attached garage, only 3 miles from Albany. **Priced at \$125,000**



Listing #00736 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath vinyl siding ranch home located on 1.5 acres m/l on Grider Hill Rd., Albany, KY. **Reduced to \$140,000**



Listing #00355 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 1.5 car garage/unfinished basement. Located in Woodsdale Estates, Albany, KY. **Priced at \$179,900**



Listing #00356 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story near Dale Hollow Lake and Lake Cumberland. Woodsdale Estates, Albany, KY. **Priced at \$145,500**



Listing #00863 - Log home on 1.92 acres, near Lake Cumberland that needs finishing. 4 Bedrooms, 2.5 baths, wood throughout, cathedral ceilings, granite countertops and 2-car attached garage. **Priced at \$125,000**



Listing #00826 - 2 for the price of one! 1.2 acres m/l with 2 mobile homes. 2 bedroom, 1 bath each. Great rental potential, Albany, KY. **Priced at \$23,000**



Listing #00603 - 2 bedroom, 1 bath log home with an open floor plan and wrap around decks. All appliances stay. Albany, KY. **Priced at \$65,000**



Listing #00745 - 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath home on 1 acre in Albany, 1 mile from Wolf River Marina. Additional 6 acres available. **Priced at \$183,000**



Listing #00466 - 2 story log home on 40 acres m/l. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, bonus room, front deck, 3-car detached garage. Berea, KY. **Priced at \$365,000**



Listing #00752 - 1 bedroom, 1 bath fishing cabin, minutes from Wolf River Dock on Dale Hollow Lake. **Priced at \$55,000**



Listing #00810 - 4 bedroom, 1 bath brick home on 2 acres m/l. Great location for home or business on Hwy. 90, Albany, KY. **Priced at \$139,000**



Listing #00805 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath log home on 1 acre m/l in Crescent Ridge. Appliances stay. **Priced at \$179,900**



Listing #00754 - 24x40 metal building on 1.64 acres off Hwy. 127 in Albany, no restrictions. **Priced at \$29,000**



Listing #00811 - 2 bedroom, 1 bath Bedford Stone home, wood floors and basement. Located in town, Albany, KY. **Priced at \$89,000**



Listing #00757 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on .61 acres, 1 mile from Grider Hill Dock on Lake Cumberland in Albany. **Priced at \$49,000**



Listing #00783 - Albany, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, with unfinished basement, attached 2 car garage on 10 acres, 20x20 garage and barn. **Priced at \$199,000**



Listing #00790 - Albany duplex has 2 bedrooms and 1 bath, living room, dining room, and kitchen in each unit. **New price \$55,000**



Listing #00775 - 3 bedroom, 1 bath home on 1 acre in Valley View Estates, Albany. **Reduced Price \$39,500**



Listing #00705 - 2002 Giles 16x60 mobile home with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, in Albany, KY. **Priced at \$75,000**

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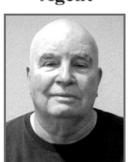
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Neal Realty and Auction Real Estate Listings



230 State Line Albany KY

Nice 17.08 Acre ML Farm with a 2 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with full size basement, carport, Huntersville Community. Price \$182,500



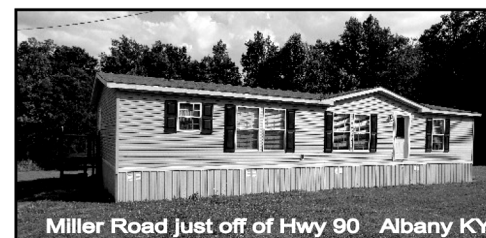
Only minutes away from Wolf River Dock Resort. Three bedrooms, full bath, on main floor, and a finished basement with kitchen family room, 2 bedrooms and a washer and dryer hookup, and a bath. Lot #16 of Spring Creek Subdivision. Price \$85,000.



Three RV Unit spaces with septic and electric hookup, 2 car detached metal garage. Price \$75,000



Impressive Stone Fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, 8.5 Acres ML. Price \$199,000.



This 28'x56' Clayton Home offers 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath with open floor plan and Central heat and air, with side and rear deck 0.75 Acre ML. Price \$65,000.



One Room School Building. 0.76 Acre ML in Jennings Hollow Wayne County KY. Price \$23,500



Home and 0.58 Acres. Home consist of 5 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Price \$38,000



Clayton Home, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, with deck on back. Central heat and air on located lot # 15 (0.61 Acres ML) of the C.E. McKinley Subdivision. Price \$62,500.

Lots and Acreage

17.47 Acres ML in Chesnut Grove Community Davidson Rd Burkesville KY

2 Lakeview Lots at LakePointe Subdivision. Near Dale Hollow Lake, Owner Financing Available for Qualified Buyers.

14.59 ML Acres Located on Martha Stockton Road.

Lots in Sunny Acres Subdivision on Goodman Rd.

Lots in the Michael Carver Sub. Lots # 8, 9 & 10, on Country Club Rd. Near 76 Falls on Lake Cumberland.

4.25 Acres ML Near Dale Hollow Lake and Dale Hollow Ky State Park. Located just off of Hwy. 1206 Dale Hollow State Park Road,

1.56 Acres ML Lot with Seasonal View of Dale Hollow Lake, Located in Crescent Ridge Subdivision Lot #46.

Lots 1,2,3 and 4 of Sandy's Cove Subdivision



4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 4 bays car port. Also 2 Mobile Homes. Price \$235,000.



Log Cabin, 2 Car Garage

Grider Hill Dock Road

0.84 Acres ML. This three bedroom home, 2 bath offers a newly remodeled kitchen, fruit trees, blueberries & landscaping. Price \$139,900

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Brick Home and 7.42 Acres ML

With a great location near Hwy 90, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, living room, dining room, basement with shower. 7.42 Acres ML with Older Home and Barn. Price \$149,500



Three Bedroom Brick Home on Losey Road Albany Ky. Large deck, carport, 3 bay garage and outbuilding. Price \$79,900



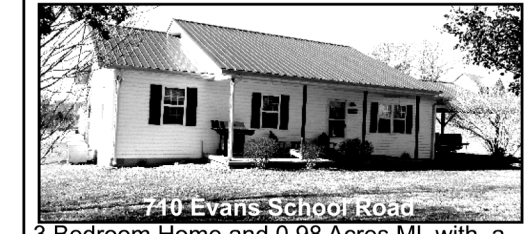
Three Lots in Wolf River Estates

Moments from Wolf River Dock! Price \$55,000.



Beautiful Dale Hollow Lake

2 Bedroom Home on 3 Lots in the Groce Subdivision. Price \$30,000



710 Evans School Road

3 Bedroom Home and 0.98 Acres ML with a scenic country setting, offers 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Price \$69,900



Elijah Lane in Albany KY

3 Bedroom 2 Bath Home and Extra Lot with Detached Garage. Price \$59,900



Trooper Island GMC Truck raffle tickets available at local outlets

The Kentucky State Police Trooper Island raffle features a vehicle ready for work or play this year. Newly re-designed and re-engineered for 2014, the GMC Sierra 1500 SLE pickup includes an Iridium Metallic exterior and Jet Black interior; a four-door, air conditioned crew cab with heated, leather front seats; a 5.3L V8 EcoTec3 engine with 355 horsepower; a six-speed automatic transmission with 4-wheel drive; electric power steering and a five-year/100,000 mile powertrain limited warranty.

(Visit http://www.kentuckystatepolice.org/2014/pr01_13_14.htm for a full list of features and equipment).

Tickets are \$10 each. For a chance to put this truck to work in your family or business fleet, contact any Kentucky State Trooper, Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Officer or any of the 16 KSP posts located throughout the state.

In addition, tickets may be purchased at three locations in Albany - the Clinton County News at

116 N. Washington Street, the office of Dr. Michael Cummings in the Twin Lakes Medical Arts Building and at City Florist on Water Street in Albany

Only 20,000 tickets will be sold. The winning ticket will be drawn on August 24th at the Kentucky State Fair. Ticket holders do not have to be present at the drawing to win. Raffle winner is responsible for all tax and license fees.

Trooper Island is a free summer camp for underprivileged boys and girls age 10-12 operated by the Kentucky State Police on Dale Hollow Lake in Clinton County. It is financed entirely by donations, no public funds are used.

Each year, the camp hosts approximately 700 children, providing good food, fresh air, recreation, guidance and structured, esteem-building activities designed to build good citizenship and positive relationships with law enforcement officers.

Visit www.kentuckystatepolice.org for more information. (Charitable gaming license #0000633.)

Kentucky's unemployment rate holds steady at 7.7 percent in May 2014

Kentucky's seasonally adjusted preliminary unemployment rate remained at 7.7 percent from April 2014 to May 2014, according to the Office of Employment and Training (OET), an agency of the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet.

The preliminary May 2014 jobless rate was .6 percentage points below the 8.3 percent rate recorded for the state in May 2013.

The U.S. seasonally adjusted jobless rate was 6.3 percent in May 2014, unchanged from the previous month, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

Labor force statistics, including the unemployment rate, are based on estimates from the Current Population Survey of households. It is designed to measure trends rather than to count the actual number of people working. It includes jobs in agriculture and those classified as self-employed.

In May 2014, Kentucky's civilian labor force was 2,062,476, a decline of 2,382 individuals compared to the previous month. Employment was down by 1,721, while the number of unemployed decreased by 661.

"The labor market continues to be strong in Kentucky. The drop in the labor force is driven by demographics. It's a result of baby boomers choosing to leave the labor market," said economist Manoj Shanker of the OET.

In a separate federal survey of business establishments that excludes jobs in agriculture and people who are self-employed, Kentucky's seasonally adjusted nonfarm employment was up by 7,500 jobs to 1,849,500 in May 2014 from the previous month. On an over-the-year basis, the state's nonfarm employment has risen by 16,400 jobs.

"The strong uptick in nonfarm employment and the stable unemployment rate are both signs of steady and sustainable economic growth," said Shanker.

Nonfarm data is provided by the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Current Employment Statistics program. According to this survey, eight of Kentucky's 11 major nonfarm North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) job sectors registered gains in employment, while three declined.

Kentucky's leisure and hospitality sector posted a strong gain of 3,800 jobs in May 2014. Since May 2013, the sector has gained 7,300 positions. This sector includes arts, entertainment, recreation,

accommodation and food services.

"The hospitality sector has seen solid employment gains throughout 2014. The growth is a barometer of consumers' expectation. When discretionary spending at restaurants rises it indicates that consumers are positive about the outlook for the labor market," said Shanker.

The state's professional and business services sector grew by 2,800 jobs in May 2014. This category includes establishments engaged in services that support the day-to-day activities of other organizations, including temporary employment services. Since last May, jobs in the sector have increased by 4,100.

"The month-to-month gain came principally from the subcontractor associated with temporary employment services with the addition of 2,900 positions" said Shanker.

The educational and health services sector added 800 positions in May 2014. The sector has gained 3,100 jobs since May 2013.

Kentucky's trade, transportation and utilities sector rose by 500 jobs in May 2014. This is the largest sector in Kentucky with 371,600 positions, and accounts for about 20 percent of nonfarm employment. Since May 2013, jobs in this sector have grown by 1,900.

The number of jobs in the other services sector, which includes repairs and maintenance, personal care services, and religious organizations, was up by 500 positions in May 2014 from a month ago. Compared to a year ago, 800 jobs have been added.

The government sector, which includes public education, public administration agencies and state-owned hospitals, rose by 400 jobs in May 2014. The sector had 3,300 more jobs compared to May 2013.

"The sharp year-to-year upswing in government employment has been driven by state funding for educational services, both K-12 and postsecondary. The increase in college tuition has been tempered somewhat by increased funding for student assistants. When state money is used to pay students in food services, maintenance and research, they are counted as

state government employees," explained Shanker.

The state's manufacturing sector employment grew by 200 in May 2014. Since May 2013, employment in manufacturing has fallen by 700 jobs.

"Job growth remains strong in the area of durable goods, especially for motor vehicle and parts. However, in the area of nondurable goods, which includes food processing as well as plastics and petroleum products, there has been a drop," said Shanker.

Employment in the mining and logging sector rose by 200 in May 2014. The number of jobs in this sector has gone up by 200 since last May.

The information sector decreased by 100 positions in May 2014. This segment has declined by 300 positions since May 2013. The industries in this sector include traditional publishing as well as software publishing; motion pictures and broadcasting; and telecommunications.

The financial activities sector posted a loss of 600 jobs in May 2014. Compared to May a year ago, businesses involved in finance, insurance, real estate and property leasing have decreased by 2,800 jobs.

The state's construction sector dropped by 1,000 positions in May 2014 from a month ago. Since May 2013, employment in construction has fallen by 500 jobs.

Civilian labor force statistics include nonmilitary workers and unemployed Kentuckians who are actively seeking work. They do not include unemployed Kentuckians who have not looked for employment within the past four weeks.

Kentucky's statewide unemployment rate and employment levels are seasonally adjusted. Employment statistics undergo sharp fluctuations due to seasonal events, such as weather changes, harvests, holidays and school openings and closings. Seasonal adjustments eliminate these influences and make it easier to observe statistical trends. However, because of the small sample size, county unemployment rates are not seasonally adjusted.

Learn more about Kentucky labor market information at www.kylmi.ky.gov.

Check out our website
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Woodland owners: Got questions? Get answers

By Carol Lea Spence

Woodland owners who are wondering how to get the most from their property should think about attending one of three Woodland Owners Short Courses being offered around the state this summer, said Billy Thomas, University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension forester.

When woodlands are managed properly, their health improves and they can produce a cash crop of valuable timber, as well as attract more wildlife and provide a place for family recreation. The 2014 Woodland Owners Short Course will cover all those aspects—for both novice and experienced landowners.

Woodland owners are sometimes not aware of the wide

variety of organizations and programs available to help them care for their woodlands.

“It’s important to understand a property’s potential. And though there are plenty of people and organizations who can help accomplish an owner’s objectives, people might not know where to find them,” Thomas said. “That’s where the Woodland Owners Short Course comes in. It puts landowners in contact with professionals who can help them achieve their particular management goals.

The one-day course is offered once in each of the three geographical regions of the state. Planning committees have developed the regional programs

with local needs in mind, so each region’s course will vary slightly from the others.

In the West Region, the course is scheduled for Aug. 9 in the Crittenden County Ed Tech Center, 200 Industrial Drive, Marion. The Philip Sharp Farm will host the field site visit.

The course in Central Kentucky is scheduled for Aug. 16 at the Boone County Cooperative Extension office, 6028 Camp Ernst Road, Burlington. The field site will be at the D.B. Farm, and in southeastern Kentucky the course on Aug. 23 will begin at the Knox County Extension office, 215 Treuhaff Blvd., Suite 7, Barbourville and move to the Burchel Blevins

Farm. Organizers will provide transportation to all field sites.

Two concurrent tracks, Gold and Green, target either the seasoned woodland owner or those who are just beginning. Landowners who have just acquired woodlands or who are beginning to think about management and wondering what their options are should enroll in the Green Track, while more experienced woodland managers can take advantage of the information available in the Gold Track. Past graduates of the short course will also find valuable information by returning to the course through the Gold Track.

Depending on the track and

the region, sessions will cover such topics as tree identification; woodland management concepts; woodland rehabilitation; threatened and endangered species; management and control of deer and turkeys, wildlife food plots, woodland revenue options, hunting lease income, woodland certification, native warm season grass management and riparian buffers for water quality, to name some.

Each short course begins at 9 a.m. local time with registration at 8:30 a.m. and concludes around 4:30 p.m. Lunch is included. Preregistration is strongly encouraged as space is limited. When preregistering, sessions are \$20 for individuals

and \$30 for couples. The day of the program, sessions are \$30 for individuals and \$40 for couples.

The 2014 Woodland Owners Short Course is the result of a partnership between UK Cooperative Extension Service, UK Department of Forestry, Kentucky Division of Forestry, Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, Kentucky State University, Kentucky Tree Farm Committee, Kentucky Woodland Owners Association, U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Natural Resources Conservation Service, Kentucky Forest Industries Association, Sustainable Forestry Initiative and the Kentucky Chapter of the Association of Consulting Foresters of America Inc.




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It Puzzles Me!

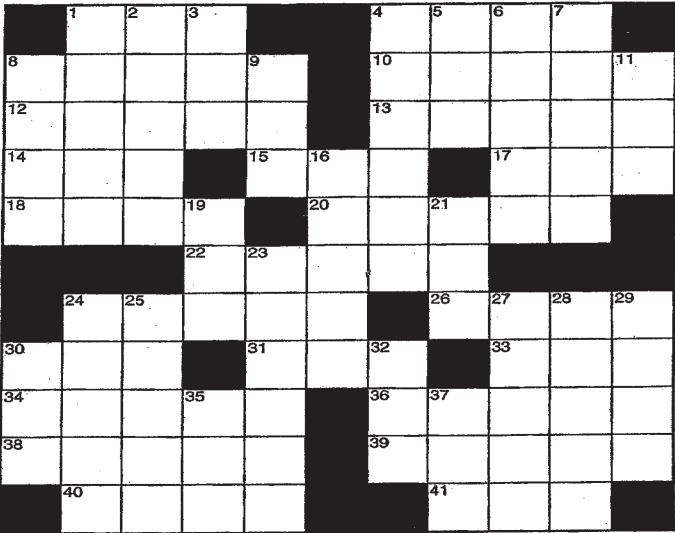
Original Puzzles and Word Games

by Sam Brents



AD

44 of the words in this puzzle contain one or both letters "AD."



ACROSS

DOWN

1. Classified

4. Eve's husband

8. i (Hebrew god)

10. ate (to set apart)

12. Wide

13. ble (lovely)

14. Showed the way

15. Administration (abbr.)

17. Evil

18. A biting motion

20. T (swapped)

22. Appliance brand

24. Mrs.

26. me (malign)

30. Modern

31. Young boy

33. Science room

36. Playground equipment

38. e (ten years)

39. Military trainee

40. Woman of position

41. Married
1. gland

2. d (gadget

3. pshot)photo)

4. t (unyielding)

5. uct (take from)

6. Clay

7. or (window)

8. Alphabet

9. Girl's name

11. Boob

16. A play

19. Bed

21. Father

23. Ailment

24. Likeness

25. R l (extreme)

27. Omit

28. Lost color

29. Aid

30. Angry

32. Distinguished Service Cross

35. R (street)

37. "It's against the ."

- Answers to puzzle:
- DOWN

1. Adrenal

2. Doodad

3. Snapshot

4. Adamant

5. Deduct

6. Adobe

7. Mirador

8. AECs

9. Ada

11. Cad

16. Drama

19. Pad

21. Bad

23. Model

24. Radical

25. Elide

27. Faded

28. Abet

29. Masc

32. DSC

35. Road

37. Law
- ACROSS

1. Ads

4. Adam

8. Adonal

10. Dedicate

12. Broad

13. Adorable

14. Red

15. Adm

17. Bad

18. Snap

20. Traded

22. Anana

24. Madam

26. Defame

30. Mod

31. Lab

33. slide

36. Decade

39. Cadet

40. Lady

41. Wed

Headlines in History

July 3, 1863

Battle of Gettysburg ends

2012

TV Legend Andy Griffith dies at age 86

July 4, 1776

United States declares independence

1997

Pathfinder lands on Mars

July 5, 1921

Sox accused of throwing World Series

1865

Salvation Army founded

2003

World Health Organization declares SARS (Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome) is contained worldwide

July 6, 1942

The Anne Frank family takes refuge in secret area of Amsterdam warehouse

July 7, 1930

Building of Hoover Dam begins

1875

Mary Surratt is first woman executed by U.S. federal government

1900

Wyatt Earp is killed in Arizona

July 8, 1959

Maj. Dale R. Ruis and Master Sgt. Chester M. Ovnand become first Americans killed in American phase of Vietnam War

1776

Liberty Bell tolls to announce Declaration of Independence

July 9, 1850

President Taylor dies of cholera

1993

Romanov remains identified positively as Czar Nicholas, his wife, and three of their daughters

U.S. troops mark through Paris to Lafayette's tomb July 4, 1917

On July 4, 1917, the day on which the United States celebrates its independence, U.S. troops make their first public display of World War I, marching through the streets of Paris to the grave of the Marquis de Lafayette, a French aristocrat and hero of the American Revolutionary War.

Though the first large numbers of U.S. troops arrived in St. Nazaire, France, on June 26, 1916, almost three months after the formal U.S. declaration of war in early April, they were by no means to have an immediate effect on the battlefields of World War I. First, the American troops, many of them new recruits or conscripts, needed to be trained and organized into efficient battalions. They also needed to be reinforced by more of their number before they could have the strength to face Germany on the Western Front.

The U.S. commander, General John J. Pershing, dedicated himself to the establishment of training facilities and supply operations—even so, he could only promise a significant American contribution to the fighting beginning some 10 or 12 months from that time, or the summer of 1918. As a result, though the U.S. entrance into the war gave a significant psychological—and financial—boost to the exhausted Allies, on the battlefields of France the Allied soldiers were still waiting, in vain, for the hordes of arriving Americans to relieve them.

On July 4, 1917, immense public enthusiasm greeted the first public display of American troops: a symbolic march through Paris, ending at the grave of Lafayette, who had commanded revolutionary troops against the British empire and who, by his own request, had been buried in soil brought from America. To the cheers of Parisian onlookers in front of the tomb, the American officer Colonel Charles Stanton famously declared “Lafayette, we are here!”

George “Bugs” Moran arrested July 6, 1946

FBI agents arrest George “Bugs” Moran, along with fellow crooks Virgil Summers and Albert Fouts, in Kentucky. Once one of the biggest organized crime figures in America, Moran had been reduced to small bank robberies by this time. He died in prison 11 years later.

Bugs Moran’s criminal career took an abrupt downturn after the infamous St. Valentine’s Day Massacre in 1929, in which his top gunmen were slaughtered by rival Al Capone’s henchmen. (A lasting feud had been established after Capone’s men killed Moran’s friend and mentor, Deanie O’Banion, in 1924.) Moran, who just missed the massacre by a couple of minutes, was visibly shaken when reporters talked to him days later. He shouted at them, “Only Capone kills like that!”

Al “Scarface” Capone established his alibi by vacationing in Florida at the time of the Valentine’s Day murders. Sitting poolside, he mocked Moran, chuckling as he told reporters, “The only man who kills like that is Bugs Moran.” Later, while Capone was serving time for tax evasion, Moran may have earned a measure of revenge by killing Jack McGurn, one of the men who had carried out the massacre.

A bank robbery charge conviction eventually landed Moran in Leavenworth federal prison. He was released in 1956, but was then re-arrested for an earlier bank robbery. He died in prison of lung cancer on February, 1957.

Clinton County News Headlines

July 1, 1954...Volume 5...Number 32

Two houses destroyed by fire

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Aaron, with all its contents, at Pikeview Sunday morning. An empty house in West Albany belonging to Joe Claywell was also destroyed by fire about 10:30 Monday night.

Tallent - Sloan wed

Miss Jimmie Tallent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hurt Tallent, and Mr. Ned Sloan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sloan, were married Tuesday, June 15th at 5 p.m. at the Cave Springs church. Rev. Arnold Cool, pastor of the church, read the marriage vows. The only attendants were the immediate families.

Traditional wedding march was played by Mrs. Arnold Cool.

The bride wore a white street length dress. Her corsage was red roses. Her sister, Miss Treva Tallent, was maid of honor and wore a pale pink dress. Her corsage was pink rosebuds. Bruce Sloan, Jr., brother of the groom, served as best man.

Mrs. Sloan is a graduate of Lindsey Wilson College and is now attending college at Bowling Green, Kentucky. She has been employed as teacher in Clinton County rural schools.

Mr. Sloan is a graduate of CCHS and has served for the past three years in the Air Corps. They went to Lookout Mountain for a short wedding trip.

To the voters

Four candidates filed for the Republican nomination for Coroner to fill the unexpired term of the late Dr. S. W. Bristow. They are: James Lawson, Sherman Appleby, Clayton Masengale, and J. E. Lee.

I am a candidate for the Republican Nomination for the office of Coroner to fill out the unexpired term of the late Dr. S. W. Bristow. I and two others made this race at that time and I received 810 votes for which I am mighty proud of. I am against asking you good people of Clinton County to vote for me. I did not get to see many of you before and I probably won't get to see all of you this time, but I want you to inquire about me, ask my neighbors and my acquaintances about me, and if you feel like I am the kind of man that would be capable of making you a good officer please give me your support at the coming primary and I will assure you that you shall never have cause to regret having voted for me.

Again, thanking you for your past favors and for your vote and influences at the coming primary to be held on Saturday, August 7th, 1954.

Your friend, Sherman Appleby

Election is near for all you voters. You want to have a good Coroner, one that can get around. Don't forget to go to the polls and vote for the man of your choice. But don't forget you would like for it to be Clayton Masengale.

Will appreciate your vote. Clayton Masengale

Pleasant Ridge

Health not so good. Roy Blevins, who has the mumps, is better. Esther Guffey has been pretty sick. Mrs. Ruby Taylor, who has been very sick, is better. Mrs. Neva Denney and children of Southbend, Ind., have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Guffey the past week. Mr. Ottis Denney of Fort Knox, is spending his two weeks leave with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Clark have moved to Okley Cooper's house. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Guffey and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perdue, Sunday evening. Miss Bettie Guffey is spending a few days with her aunt, Bonnie Cowan, at Concord. Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Guffey Sunday night 'til bedtime were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stearns, and son Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Guffey. Davis Chapel had 124 at Sunday School Sunday. Rev. Asberry filled Rev. Lester's appointment. We see everyday the scripture being fulfilled. Wake up church members, for we have work to do. Stop worshipping idols and set your mind on the true and living God, for the Bible tells us there is but one God.

News of Seventy Six

Mrs. Adelle Barnes is home from the hospital and is getting along fine. Tommie Dale McWhorter is getting better. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Sloan are back after spending a week's honeymoon in the Lookout Mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McWhorter are visiting her mother and dad, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Brown. A revival is going on at Cave Springs Church and everyone is invited to come out. Mr. Harry Rucker was down over the weekend to visit Mrs. Adele Barnes. Bro. O. D. Lawless will be at Aaron Chapel this coming Saturday night and Sunday. Everyone come out. Mrs. J. H. Tallent visited Tommie Dale last week. Mrs. Rob Glass visited her mother, Mrs. Alice Glass, Saturday night of this week.



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Principal Broker / Auctioneer
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Danny Martin/Auctioneer
Freddie Burchett
606-306-2021
Vance McFall
Brokers

~ FEATURED PROPERTIES ~

**HOUSE AND LOT
IN THE FAIRLAND COMMUNITY**
1.5 story house and approximately .25 acre lot on Highway 1266 in the Fairland Community. Property is one mile from Grider Hill Dock on beautiful Lake Cumberland.

MOBILE HOME AND LOT
This 2 bedroom, 1 bath home is located close to Wolf River Dock on beautiful Dale Hollow Lake. This property would make a great vacation retreat, suitable for the fisherman who wants to fish on Dale Hollow. Call Marketwise Realty and Auction at 606-387-7100 to view.

12 ACRES M/L IN THE DESDA COMMUNITY OFF HWY. 127
This property consists of approx. 12 acres located off Highway 127 in the Desda Community. The property is close to beautiful Lake Cumberland and the Cumberland River. Call Marketwise Realty and Auction at 606-387-7100 to view.

**16.68 M/L OFF HWY. 127
IN DESDA COMMUNITY**
Subject property consists of approx. 16.68 acres located in the Desda Community. This property is close to beautiful Lake Cumberland, the Cumberland River and Ryan's Landing and Campground.

**10.49 ACRES M/L ON LEE STEARNS RD.,
DESDA COMMUNITY**
The property has a barn and city water available, consists of approx. 10.49 acres in the Desda Community, close to beautiful Lake Cumberland and the Cumberland River.

**COMMERCIAL LOT 2.25 ACRES
OFF McWHORTER ROAD**
The subject property consists of 2.25 acres, located off McWhorter Rd. and the new by-pass. This is a good site in search of a use. Call Marketwise Realty and Auction at 606-387-7100 to view.

**REDUCED!
6.8 ACRES COMMERCIAL
OR RESIDENTIAL LAND
WITH A 30'X40' GARAGE**
The subject property is located on Highway 1590 just minutes from Albany. The subject property also has a nice metal building located on it.

MOBILE HOME WITH 1.5 ACRES
This subject property consists of 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1,216 sq. ft., all located 2.4 miles from Grider Hill Dock. Call Marketwise Realty and Auction at 606-387-7100 to view.

**~ NEW LISTING ~
3 BEDROOM, 2 BATHROOM HOME
& LOT IN ALBANY, KY**
The subject property consists of 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, basement, paved drive, all on nice lot in good location in Albany. Call Marketwise Realty and Auction at 606-387-7100 to view.

**LOG HOME WITH ACREAGE
LOCATED IN WAYNE COUNTY**
This log home consists of 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, decks, outbuildings, 16.46 acres, located in the Broyles Hollow area of Wayne County. Call 606-387-7100 to view.

**3 BEDROOM, 2 BATHROOM HOME
ON 1.497 ACRES**
The subject property consists of 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, shed, garage, mobile home hook-up with septic tank in back, all on 1.497 acres. Property is located on Highway 1590 close to Albany. Call Marketwise Realty and Auction at 606-387-7100 to view.

**LOT #1 IN
G.E. BEATY SUBDIVISION**
This lot consists .46 acres located near town, shopping, lakes and parks. Call Marketwise Realty and Auction at 606-387-7100 to view.

WE NEED GOOD LISTINGS!
Call Marketwise Realty & Auction at 606-387-7100
should you want to sell your property either
privately or at auction.

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF BUDGET ORDINANCE

BUDGET SUMMARY

AN ORDINANCE Relating to the Annual Budget and Appropriations

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE FISCAL COURT OF CLINTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY:

SECTION ONE. The following budget is adopted for the fiscal year 2014-15 and the amount stated are appropriated for the purposes indicated.

50	General Government	\$544,842.00
51	Protection to Persons & Property	\$2,000.00
52	General Health & Sanitation	\$92,268.00
91	General Services	\$62,100.00
92	Contingent Appropriations	\$47,078.00
93	Transfers of Appropriations to Other Funds	\$0.00
94	Fringe Benefits (Employer's Share)	\$196,800.00
GENERAL Total		\$945,088.00
Percent of Total Budget		20.46%

FUND 2	ROAD	
50	General Government	\$22,000.00
61	Roads	\$929,384.00
80	Capitol Projects	\$5,000.00
91	General Services	\$62,424.00
92	Contingent Appropriations	\$30,000.00
93	Transfers of Appropriations to Other Funds	\$0.00
94	Fringe Benefits (Employer's Share)	\$121,400.00
ROAD Total		\$1,170,208.00
Percent of Total Budget		25.34%

FUND 3	JAIL	
51	Protection to Persons & Property	\$424,100.00
80	Capitol Projects	\$1,000.00
91	General Services	\$14,800.00
92	Contingent Appropriations	\$32,700.00
94	Fringe Benefits (Employer's Share)	\$79,000.00
JAIL Total		\$551,600.00
Percent of Total Budget		11.94%

FUND 4	L G E A	
50	General Government	\$59,250.00
51	Protection to Persons & Property	\$34,804.00
53	Social Services	\$29,046.00

FUND 6	STATE GRANTS	
54	Recreation & Culture	\$50,000.00
STATE GRANTS Total		\$50,000.00
Percent of Total Budget		1.08%

FUND 7	FEDERAL GRANTS	
51	Protection to Persons & Property	\$33,000.00
FEDERAL GRANTS Total		\$33,000.00
Percent of Total Budget		0.71%

FUND 8	D E S	
51	Protection to Persons & Property	\$41,100.00
91	General Services	\$100.00
92	Contingent Appropriations	\$4,000.00
94	Fringe Benefits (Employer's Share)	\$1,500.00
D E S Total		\$46,700.00
Percent of Total Budget		1.01%

FUND 9	AMBULANCE	
51	Protection to Persons & Property	\$747,400.00
91	General Services	\$2,600.00
92	Contingent Appropriations	\$10,000.00
94	Fringe Benefits (Employer's Share)	\$217,000.00
AMBULANCE Total		\$977,000.00
Percent of Total Budget		21.15%

FUND 12	FORESTRY	
51	Protection to Persons & Property	\$1,900.00
93	Transfers of Appropriations to Other Funds	\$0.00
FORESTRY Total		\$1,900.00
Percent of Total Budget		0.04%

FUND 23	OCCUPATIONAL TAX	
50	General Government	\$41,200.00
91	General Services	\$2,100.00
92	Contingent Appropriations	\$39,600.00
94	Fringe Benefits (Employer's Share)	\$7,600.00
OCCUPATIONAL TAX Total		\$90,500.00
Percent of Total Budget		1.96%

FUND 75	911	
51	Protection to Persons & Property	\$217,000.00
91	General Services	\$100.00
92	Contingent Appropriations	\$37,225.00
94	Fringe Benefits (Employer's Share)	\$46,500.00
911 Total		\$300,825.00
Percent of Total Budget		6.51%

FUND 80	HOMELAND SECURITY	
51	Protection to Persons & Property	\$6,500.00
HOMELAND SECURITY Total		\$6,500.00
Percent of Total Budget		0.14%

FUND 82	SPECIAL CDBG WELLNESS CENTER	
80	Capitol Projects	\$216,600.00
SPECIAL CDBG WELLNESS CENTER Total		\$216,600.00
Percent of Total Budget		4.69%

Total Budgeted Appropriations

TOTAL GENERAL FUND	\$945,088.00
TOTAL ROAD FUND	\$1,170,208.00
TOTAL JAIL FUND	\$551,600.00
TOTAL L.G.E.A. FUND	\$228,600.00
TOTAL STATE GRANTS FUN	\$50,000.00
TOTAL FEDERAL GRANTS F	\$33,000.00
TOTAL D.E.S. FUND	\$46,700.00
TOTAL AMBULANCE FUND	\$977,000.00
TOTAL FORESTRY FUND	\$1,900.00
TOTAL OCC. TAX FUND	\$90,500.00
TOTAL 911 FUND	\$300,825.00
TOTAL HOMELAND SECURIT	\$6,500.00
TOTAL SPECIAL CDBG WELL	\$216,600.00

GRAND TOTAL ALL FUNDS	\$4,618,521.00
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SECTION TWO. This ordinance shall be published in the Clinton County newspaper by title and summary within thirty days following adoption.

SECTION THREE. This ordinance becomes effective upon passage and adoption.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY
All interested persons and organizations in Clinton County are hereby notified that a copy of the county's proposed budget in full is available for public inspection at the Office of the County Judge Executive during normal business hours.

LYLE K HUFF, COUNTY JUDGE/EXECUTIVE

38-10

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(continued to next column)

CLASSIFIEDS

YARD SALES

FLEA MARKET BOOTHS - Dishes, collectibles, Tupperware, Home Interior, hand-saws, antiques, Avon, and much more! 10 booths full of everything! Office desk, clothes. Also Fred Thrasher prints! Located next to Quick Mart! 38-1p

BACK PORCH YARD SALE Hogback Rd.- Friday & Saturday, 8 to 5. Selling women's plus sizes, infant girls' items, glassware, misc. 38-1p

2 FAMILY YARD SALE - on Rd. 738, Saturday, July 5 at the house below Albany Manor. In case of rain, cancelled. 38-1p

GIGANTIC 5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE - July 4th 7-5 & July 5th 7-noon. 220 Logan Dr. Selling infant girls' and infant boys' clothing, lots of baby items, men's & women's clothing of all sizes, purses, shoes, dinette set, microwave stand, too many items to mention. 38-1p

YARD SALE - July 4 at Albany Building Center, next to the feed building. 7 a.m. til 2:30 p.m. 38-1p

4 FAMILY YARD SALE - 406 E. Clear St., Fri., July 4 & Sat., July 5, 8 a.m. til ? Selling men's, women's, kids' clothes, household items, toys, & much more. 38-1p

HUGE YARD SALE - at the home of the late Margaret Ford, 1098 Ford Rd, Byrdstown, TN. July 3, 4, & 5 from 7 a.m. til ? Rain or shine. Selling personal items, antiques, dishes, sofa, couch, chair, beds, dresser, quilt tops, recliner, 3 china cabinets, 2 cars (if still available), and many more items too numerous to list. 38-1p

GARAGE SALE - 3 FAMILY - Rain or shine. Thurs., Fri., & Sat. a.m. July 3, 4, & 5. 69 Blue Ridge Rd. by Blue Ridge Mkt. Spears residence. Selling very old bed, dinette table, tiered tables, Oreck vacuum, Ball canning jars, some are discontinued 1/2 gallons, quarts, & glass jugs, squirrel cage shop fan, heavy duty iron wiring rack for one single, one double swing, Home Interior w/ wrought iron trim & chains. Just lots of stuff, too much to mention. 38-1p

RAIN OR SHINE GARAGE SALE - July 4 & 5. Take Wisdom Dock Rd. (738) turn right on Martha Stockton Rd. (3065), go 1/10 mile. House on right. A lot of boys' clothing, some 24 mos., most are size 5 to 12. High chair, stroller, car seat, booster seats, ride on toys, & much more. 38-1p

4 FAMILY YARD SALE - Thurs, Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Charlie Murray Rd., off Wisdom Dock Rd. Look 4 signs. Clothing for entire family, household items, large amount of misc. items, toddler bed, shoes, collector items, & much, much more! 38-1p

HUGE YARD SALE - Friday & Saturday, July 4 & 5, 9 a.m. til 5 p.m. at Davis Groc. on Grider Hill Dock Rd. New stuff added. For more info or directions call 606-306-1492. 38-1p

5 FAMILY YARD SALE - Sat., July 5 from 7 a.m. to noon. at the Foothills Festival parking lot on the square. Toys, brand name clothes, shoes, household items, etc. 38-1p

HUGE 3 FAMILY YARD SALE - Sat., July 5 starting at 8 a.m. in front of C & W Marine on Hwy. 90 by Cumberland Corner Mart. Boys' & girls' clothing sizes infant to adult & more. 38-1p

YARD SALE - at the home of Rodney & Paula Little, 420 Lakewood Est. Rd., July 4 & 5, 7:30 a.m. til 2:30 p.m. each day. Quality children's clothing for boys & girls from sizes 10 down to 12 mos. All types children's toys, books, puzzles, games, bikes, dvds, computer games, numerous baby items including room decor, strollers, car seats, & more. Many other items also available, including adult clothing, electronics, furniture, home decorations, etc. 38-1p

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE - at People's Bank, Sat., July 5. Selling household items, furniture, men's, women's, & children's clothing. Priced to sell! 38-1p

YARD SALE - Sat., July 5 starting at 8 a.m. at the home of Myra & T.J. Lawson. 3251 Old Monticello Rd. Clothing of all sizes & lots more! Rain will cancel. 38-1p

2 FAMILY YARD SALE - New stuff added, next to Pizza Hut. Selling will be boys' clothing, women's & men's clothing, lots of Home Interior pictures, & misc. items. 38-1p

YARD SALE - Cleaning out the garage. Everything must go! At the home of Maxie & Susie Thomas, Hwy. 734, across from Aaron's Chapel Church on Elijah Lane. All day Thursday, Friday, & Saturday til noon. 38-1p

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FOR SALE

MCWHORTER INSURANCE - Automobile, mobile home, campers, RV and motorcycles. Free quotes over the phone. Let us see if we could be saving you money. Call 606-387-7617. Carl McWhorter. 38-4p

MATTRESS PLUS - Open Monday - Saturday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Located at the old Dollar General Store building behind Burger King. 50-70% off all name brand mattresses. Twin mattresses starting at \$69! Also, dinette sets, bedroom and living room suites! 33-rtnc

FOR SALE - 2 bdrm., 1 ba., cabin one 1 ac. Close to Sulphur Creek Resort in Burkesville. Call 270-433-2689 for more info. 33-rtnc

FOR SALE - 5 bdrm., 2 ba., home with living room, dining room, kitchen w/solid oak cabinets, full basement. Sunroom on front. Central h/a w/ new duct work. Former home of Martha Brummett at 305 W. Clear St., Albany. Asking \$60,000 firm. Contact R. D. Eckles at 270-922-1622 if seriously interested. 37-4p

FOR SALE - Quart canning jars. \$4 a doz. Call 387-8450. 38-1p

FOR SALE - 1992 Fleetwood Reflection. 2 bdrm., 2 ba., completely furnished. Covered front porch, rear deck, new roof, on rented lot at Wisdom Dock. Home can be moved. Call Carl McWhorter, 615-289-1555 or 606-387-7617. 38-4p

FOR SALE - King size bed w/ great pecan/oak poster headboard. Mattress set only 2 yrs. old, clean, non-smoker, & comes with 2 sets of sheets, 4 in. memory foam pad, mattress topper, bed skirt, bedspread. All this for only \$350. Call 387-4710. 38-1p

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MISC

ANYONE WITNESSING - the altercation at the Clinton County Fairgrounds on Friday, June 20, please call Sula Mink at 606-278-5015. 38-1p

SERVICES OFFERED

SHELLEY'S BACKHOE SERVICE - and mobile home movers. Septic systems, water lines, footers, drainage ditches, etc. Call Johnny or Nathan for free estimates at 606-387-5817. 24-rtnc

PAINTING BY JIM HAYNES - Residential - Commercial - Interior - Exterior. 40 years experience. 310 Farley Stinson Rd, Albany. 387-4917 (home) - 270-316-5179 (cell). References: Vannie Stinson, J. G. Craft, Janie Gibson. 36-rtnc

DOGGY DO'S GROOMING SALON - Fast, friendly service. Prices start at \$28 for complete groom. We do cats too. April Watts, Owner, Certified Master Groomer. Hwy. 111, Byrdstown, Tn. 38549. Call for appointment. 931-864-4383. 13-rtnc

REPLACEMENT WINDOWS, SEAMLESS GUTTERS, ETC. - Cumberland Vinyl Products. 270-433-7755 www.cumberlandvinyl.com. 7-rtnc

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FOR RENT or LEASE

FOR RENT - Commercial business location and office space. Located at 212 Burkesville Rd. Call 606-688-0114. 48-rtnc

FOR RENT - Nice office space up to 4,400 sq. ft., just off the Albany square with plenty of parking. Call Jay at 606-688-0469. 36-rtnc

FOR RENT - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba., home located off Hwy. 738. First & last month's rent & references required. Also, 2 bdrm., 1 ba., mobile home. Call Bob 606-387-6484. 38-1p

FOR RENT - 3 bdrm., 2 ba. home, close to Cagle's. \$400 per month, \$500 damage deposit. Call 606-306-2995. 37-rtnc

FOR RENT - Efficiency apartment. Call 606-306-3275. 38-rtnc

FOR RENT - 14x70 mobile home, 3 bdrms., 2 ba., 403 Central St. behind Save-A-Lot. Call 606-688-4142. 38-2p

HELP WANTED

SHOP HELP WANTED - \$10 per hour starting, health insurance, dental vision, paid vacation & holidays. 4 day work week, 10 hours per day. Call 606-387-4095. 37-4p

HICKS GOLDEN YEARS NURSING HOME - in Monticello, is accepting applications for Certified Nurses Aides. Competitive pay & benefits. Please apply in person at 1901 W. Hwy. 90. 38-2c

HICKS GOLDEN YEARS NURSING HOME - in Monticello, is accepting applications for Licensed Practical Nurses. Competitive pay & benefits. Please apply in person at 1901 W. Hwy. 90. 38-2c

HELP WANTED - Clinton Co. Care & Rehab is needing a PRN Dietary Aide. If interested, please come by for an application or contact Owen Kieffer at 606-387-6623. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. 38-2c

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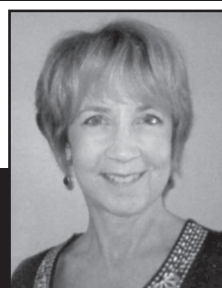
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Portmann's Mayonnaise was \$2.39 new lower price! \$1.99 30 oz. jar	Kurtz Tomato Ketchup was 99¢ new lower price! 79¢ 24 oz. bottle	Wrightware Foam Plates was \$1.39 new lower price! \$1.19 40 ct. pkg.	Crystal 2-0 Drinking Water was \$2.89 new lower price! \$2.29 24 pack 16.9 oz. bottles
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Assorted Varieties Pasta on the Side Pasta Salad \$1.00 6.2 to 7.5 oz. box	Cowboy Billy's Pork N Beans 2/\$1 16 oz. can	Save Today Original or Honey Barbecue Sauce 99¢ 18 to 19 oz. btl.	Kurtz Yellow Mustard 69¢ 14 oz. bottle
Imperial Margarine Quarters 69¢ 16 oz. package	Assorted Varieties Lay's Stax Potato Chips 99¢ 5.5 oz. pkg.	Kurtz Hamburger Dill Slices \$1.79 32 oz. jar	Heiner's - Hamburger or Hot Dog Sunny Buns \$2.49 12 pack
Assorted Varieties Big Pack Little Debbie Snack Cakes 2/\$5	Extra Value Quarter Pound Beef Patties \$2.99 24 oz. box	Poly Steel Aluminum Foil 99¢ 25 sq. ft.	Save a Lot Today Single Roll Paper Towels 59¢

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